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nal Herald Triban LONDON - Faced with mounting criticism over his conduct of economic and foreign policy, Prime Minister John Major on Thursday called for an end to a "war of words" with Germany, and he pledged to bring the Maastricht treaty before Parliament

for ratification by early next year. The move was clearly intended to please Bonn and other Enropean Community partners at the end of a bruising day during which the pound plummeted to lows, relations with Germany soured over the Bundesbank's role in the decline of the pound, and calls for the resignation of the chancellor of the Exchequer were renewed.

"I think it is time to draw a line anderneath this war of words with Germany," Mr. Major said in a radio interview. "What we oeed to do now is to put this episode behind us." But Mr. Major stuck to his guns in a series of interviews, saying that his support of both

mechanism unless the system was changed "And this could be some time," he said.

The latest dispute with Germany was touched off by the publication on Thursday of details of a letter from the Bundesbank president, Helmut Schlesinger, essentially blaming British errors for the exit of the pound from the currency grid last month. British officials lambasted the release of

the letter, by the German Embassy, as a breach of confidentiality. The document had been delivered to the Foreign Office on Mon-day in an attempt to defend the German central bank from British accusations that it had contributed to sterling's fall.

Meanwhile, after an extended cabinet meeting, the chancellor of the Exchequer denied that he would soon leave his post. Mr. Lamont's comment followed an editorial in the Financial Times on Thursday linking his performance to sterling's downfall and calling for him to be dismissed.

While angry British officials accused M

# Perot, Back in Race, Promises **To Repair Government 'Mess'**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

DALLAS -- Saying that "government is a mess" and pledging to repair it, Ross Perot declared himself a candidate for president Thursday, mounting an independent challenge to President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton just a month before the election.

The Texas billionaire announced at a raucous news conference that he was reversing a decision of 11 weeks before not to run. He first refused to answer questions and then returned to a podium to spar with reporters, whom he accused of being "hostile, negative, yelling and screaming like 3-year-olds."

"Volunteers in all 50 states have asked me to run as a candidate for president of the United

He was referring to James B. Stockdale, a

Mr. Perol apologized to all his supporters for pulling ont in July and said that it had been "a mistak

presidential equation, Mr. Perot said he was doing so because "neither political party has

effectively addressed the issues that concern the "I'm going to run my race, and I'm going to American people."

In the contentious question-and-answer ses-sion with reporters, Mr. Perot denied that he was entering the race to deny Mr. Bush reelection.

"Absolutely not," he said. "That's press myth No. 615. I wouldn't spend 10 minutes because

### Can Ross Perot tip the outcome? Page 3.

of personal dislike. I certainly would not spend

Mr. Perot, trying to capitalize on widespread voter dissatisfaction, said his fight was with both parties and with a political system that had allowed the economy to deteriorate.

"We've got to put our people back to work," he said. To rejuvenate the economy, Mr. Perot has prepared a detailed plan to cut the deficit, including a mixture of higher taxes and spending cuts

He added, "Our people are good; the Ameri-can people are good, but their government is a

Polls have shown Mr. Clinton leading Mr. Bush by sizable margins, but many surveys also show that Mr. Perot would probably take more support away from the Democrat than from the president.

Campaigning in Milwaukee, Mr. Clinton shrugged off the challenge. "It's not going to affect me at all," he said.

engage Mr. Bush."

The White House spokesman, Marlin Fitz-water, said at a news briefing: "We'll focus on Mr. Clinton as the front-runner in terms of looking at his record and continue to push all the reasons why people should vote for us."

Mr. Perot did not address the likelihood of victory in his announcement speech before family, friends and supporters in his home state of Texas. Instead, he looked beyond the election, pledging to dedicate himself to solving the nation's problems and rallying the public to the cause.

"Looking forward, working together, we can fix anything," he said.

Chief among the issues bothering Mr. Perot is the \$4 trillion national debt and the \$300billion-plus federal deficit.

The American people, he said, "want our financial house put back in order." Mr. Perot's announcement followed three

days of surveying his supporters across the land on whether they wanted him to join the race or throw his support to one candidate or the other.

On Monday, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bush sent envoys to Dallas to make pitches to Mr. Perot and 50 state coordinators. Their arguments clearly failed to sway the Perot faithful.

In making his announcement, Mr. Perot said: "I don't belong to anybody but you -- you

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# Campaigns Near Accord **On Debates**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - Top aides to President George Bush and Bill Clinton were haggling in private on Thursday over the terms for a series of televised debates in the final month of the presidential campaign. Both sides said Thursday afternooo that pro-

gress had been made, and they began voicing optimism that an agreement could be reached. At the White House, Mr. Bush's spokesman,

Marin Fitzwater, said he expected as much. But the two sides maintained silence on the specifies of any emerging agreement — the dates, places, frequency or format that might bring the president and his Democratic rival and, perhaps, Ross Perot together. "We'll see," was all the Bush campaign chair-

man, Robert Teeter, would say. "Working hard," said Mickey Kantor, chair-

man of Mr. Clinton's campaign. After days of jousting on the issue, the candi-

dates were muted in their comments. "I just want debates," said Mr. Clinton, who

Just as diplomatic efforts to repair the tattered Maastrict treaty on Enropean integration were showing signs of progress, the renewed eruption of the bitter dispute between Britain and the Bundesbank over who is to blame for the pound's collapse threatened to inflict

further pain on the Community. The fresh round of public recriminations over the British government's humiliating withdrawal last month from the European currency grid exposed once again age-old fears over Germany's uneasy power position at the center of Europe, left London and Bonn accusing each other of bad faith, and cast a pall over the special EC summit meeting to be held later this month in Birmingham, England.

European leaders on all sides of the dispote went to extraordinary lengths oo Thursday to contain the damage.

These basic animosities, with their roots in the two wars we have fought with Germany during this century, are never very far under the surface," a British official said. "But what's important is that we are doing everything possible to prevent the situation from becoming a crisis at the governmental level."

The Bundesbank apologized for any "misunderstanding" resulting from the leak of its statement to the Financial Times and other British newspapers, which the German Foreign Ministry said had been released, mistakenly or not, "with good intent." Prime Minister John Major of Britain said it was time to put an end to the "war of words" between London and the Bundesbank.

By Tom Redburn tional Herald Tribune

impasse over the Maastricht treaty, officials in Brussels said the 12 member states planned to adopt new safeguards to limit Community meddling in national affairs. (Page 2) At the center of the storm is the president of the Bundesbank,

Helmut Schlesinger, an austere figure at the pinnacle of a 40-year career at Germany's most sacred post-World War II institution. He has emerged as the key character in an international tale of intrigue

out of the shadows and into the limelight unexpectedly to serve an interim two-year term after the abrupt resignation of his predecessor, Karl Otto Pohl, and his heir apparent, vice chairman Hans Tietmeyer.

turned into a private attack on the Bundesbank's policy of maintaining high interest rates to curb German inflation. Norman Lamont. Britam's chancellor of the Exchequer, repeatedly demanded that the Bundesbank cut its rates to relieve pressure on the recession-plagued British economy. Uoused to such verbal abuse, Mr. Schlesinger oearly walked out of

But that was only a prelude to the widespread public attacks on the

tangled enough to have come from a John Le Carré thriller. For Mr. Schlesinger, the long-held dream of finally serving at the head of his revered Bundesbank has become a torment. He was thrust

The latest chapter in the saga began early in September, when EC finance ministers and central bankers met in Bath for a meeting that

the meeting, finally agreeing to go along with a statement that he saw no need for German rates to go any higher.

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Meanwhile, taking the first concrete step toward resolving the

retired navy admiral. With that, the 62-year-old political maverick, who has launched a strong grass-roots protest movement, retrieved his hat and tossed it back into the ring.

States," Mr. Perot said

"Jim Stockdale, our vice presidential candi-date, and I are honored to accept their request."

" At the time, he said that he believed

he could not win and did not want to be a disruptive influence on the campaign. In rejoining the race and scrambling the

**Community Struggles to Contain Feud** 

**Major Calls for an End To London-Bonn Quarrel** 

### By Enk Ipsen



L'amont. the Exchequer, and the Treaty on European Union were undimmed.

Up to now, the prime minister bad declined to set a time frame for British ratification of the treaty, despite mounting pressure from his principal EC partners, who believe they need to push ahead with the ratification process as soon as possible if the Community is to avoid further disarray. In a gesture to "Euroskeptics" in his Con-

servative Party, Mr. Major noted that Britain could ratify the treaty without necessarily reentering the European currency grid, which it abandoned two weeks ago. In a BBC interview, Mr. Major declined to

rule out a tax increase in the next budget, due in March, emphasizing that a tight fiscal policy was necessary given the weakness of the pound.

Mr. Major also reiterated that the pound would remain outside the exchange-rate

Schlesinger of presenting in his four-page letter an incomplete version of events leading up to the withdrawal of the pound from the European Monetary System, the Bundesbank president was also forced to defend himself to his own Foreign Ministry.

A Bundesbank spokesman in Frankfurt at first branded the release of the letter to the Financial Times as unauthorized. That in turn provoked a denial from Bonn, where Hans Schumacher, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, told Renters, "The release of Schlesinger's statement was made in good faith and in accordance with the Bundesbank.

Late Thursday morning, with sterling having already fallen to a record low against the Deutsche mark, the German central bank bowed barely perceptibly in the direction of

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# A Gloomy Birthday for German Unity

### By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - The second anniversary of German unification on Saturday is shaping up as a sad celebration of Bonn's failure to deliver on its promise of quick prosperity to

tion pledge to create a "blossoming landscape" creased government subsidies, higher taxes and there in five years, most people in Eastern Germany are still waiting to see the promised land. According to all recent indications, the seeds of economic recovery there have yet to germinate, and it could be 10 years or more before they bloom. Kohl, who this month celebrates his 10th year as chancellor, has lost touch with his constitu-ents — especially the Eastern Germans who

Critics of the government's Aufschwung Ost, helped elect him to a fourth term in office -

economic powerhouse are oot working in the former East Germany, which it annexed on

Oct. 3, 1990. There is now a growing consensus among economists inside and outside government that Eastern Germany. Contrary to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's elec-cluding such hitherto heretical change, possibly in-

or Upswing East, rescue plan increasingly say and has himself become a major obstacle to the structures that made West Germany an change.

change. "Without a change in Bonn there is little chance of a remedy," wrote Thursday's Die Zeit, a center-of-the-road weekly. "This federal government has so come to personify all those false predictions and false promises of German unity that a change in direction isn't thinkable without a change in the guard."

Karl Otto Pohl, the former Bundesbank president who a year ago called German unification a "disaster," this week said the situation in Eastern Germany had since become worse, not better.

Despite roughly 350 billion Deutsche marks

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broke a stalemate on Wednesday when he dropped his insistence on holding talks under the auspices of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. The panel had been trying to arrange for debates, but it canceled three when Mr. Bush objected to its single-moderator format.

Debates have proven to be defining moments in presidential campaigns, and the prospect of face-to-face encounters before an audience of tens of millions of voters injected a new element of uncertainty into the 1992 campaign.

Whatever other details remained to be worked out, the question of Mr. Perot's participation seemed a subject to be decided. The Texas billionaire, who announced his re-entry into the campaign on Thursday, said he would be "glad to participate" in any debates.

The talks between the two campaigns took place only after a rocky beginning and a full

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### Kiosk

### Fan Violence Ends Soccer Match in Greece

SALONIKA, Greece (AP) - Paris-St. Germain advanced to the next round of the UEFA Cup soccer tournament when the referee ended a second-leg, first-round game against PAOK Salonika on Thursday because of violence by Greek fans.

The referee made the decision shortly before the start of the second half when, with Paris-St. Germain leading 2-0, PAOK fans started throwing objects onto the field.

By Mary B.W. Tabor

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The hum of the streets rises

to fever pitch as dusk settles on a battered block in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn.

"Most Wanted, Most Wanted," calls a man

leaning against a grafiti-filled wall. "Lam-borghin," another whispers to passers-by. A third paces the sidewalk, chanting, "Jungle Fe-ver, Jangle Fever, Jungle Fever," He stops by a

rumpled woman whose grocery bags hang like

weights from her wrists, and trades a tiny pack-

age -- "Jungle Fever" heroin -- for a crumpled bill. The deal, one of hundreds here each day, is

The police call it "the Well" - this block of

Knickerbocker Avenue, between Troutman and Jefferson Streets, that has become the most

notorious drug bazaar in Brooklyn and oue of

To spend two weeks in the Well - to talk

with its residents, addicts, dealers, police offi-

cers and social-service workers - is to see how

the toughest in New York City.

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Team advancing

life of a neighborhood.

frame houses that line the block.

tried to tailor their lives for safety.

Some use and some sell. A few fight back.

Many more have simply turned their heads and

"The whole oeighborhood is into it," said Inspector Robert Baumert, commanding offi-

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OTHER LATE MATCHES First-Round, Second-Log Matches

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Living in a Drug Bazaar

Narcotics Affects All in Brooklyn Area

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - By Soviet standards, Nina and Yuri Senatorov always considered themselves

well-off. They have a nicely furnished threeroom apartment, two freezers, a television and a hi-fi set. Until recently, their combined monthly income was quite sufficient to buy clothes and toys for their children, as well as the occasional luxury.

By Michael Dobbs

After a lifetime of service to the Soviet state as engineer and seamstress, the Senatorovs are now strugging to make ends meet. To feed their four children, they have been obliged to borrow

### Second of two articles

heavily and sometimes even go lungry them-selves. They shudder at the thought of yet another price increase.

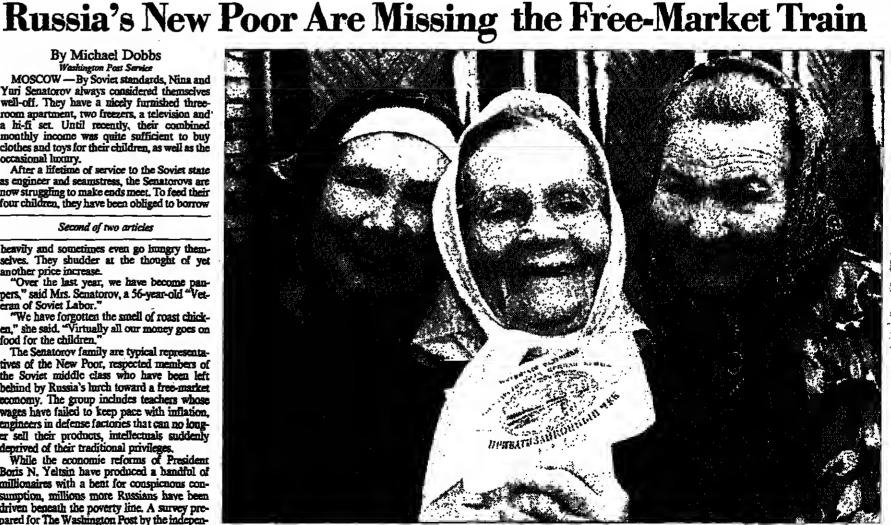
"Over the last year, we have become panpers," said Mrs. Senatorov, a 56-year-old "Veteran of Soviet Labor."

"We have forgotten the smell of roast chick-en," she said. "Virtually all our money goes on food for the children."

The Senatorov family are typical representatives of the New Poor, respected members of the Soviet middle class who have been left behind by Russia's lurch toward a free-market economy. The group includes teachers whose wages have failed to keep pace with inflation, engineers in defense factories that can no long-er sell their products, intellectuals suddenly deprived of their traditional privileges.

While the economic reforms of President Boris N. Yeltsin have produced a handful of millionaires with a bent for conspicnous consumption, millions more Russians have been driven beneath the poverty line. A survey pre-pared for The Washington Post by the indepen-dent Center for Marketing Research shows that 8 ont of every 10 Russians have gotten poorer over the past two years. Their average purchasing power is just 42 percent of what it was in 1990.

"In the past, the low-income groups were made up of people like pensioners, students and invalids," said Lika Kazakov, acting director of the Center for Markeing Research, which is based in Moscow. "But they have now been joined by people who lived relatively well under



Women near Moscow displaying a 10,000-ruble privatization coupon; many of the New Poor are using the shares for food. Page 13.

the Soviet system, particularly older people who are mystified by the market." The almost Dickensian division of Russia

into two nations - the conspicuously rich and the desperately poor - has provided political ammunition to the opposition coalition of neo-Communists and Russian nationalists. It also threatens to become a source of major social

tension that could push the government into reintroducing elements of the discredited communist system of centralized distribution.

The impoverishment of large sectors of the population has already led to a sharp rise in the crime rate. Apartment break-ins and automobile thefts have shot up over the past few months. For the first time in decades, collective

farms have posted armed guards in their fields to prevent pilfering of the harvest. Beggars have appeared on the streets of Moscow and St. Petersburg. In the compounds where foreigners live, bands of street urchins regularly scour the garbage for anything worth retrieving. After

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cer of the Brooklyn North Narcotics Bureau, which has made hundreds of arrests on the 17

the drug trade can invade and occupy the entire Infested with dealers hawking vials of crack or glassine bags of heroin stamped with any of a score of lurid brand names, the Well provides

an endless stream of drugs for buyers from as far away as Connecticut and Long Island. It is a constant source of arrests for the police, and of killings and of infection with the AIDS virus. The Well has become a persistent and bellish vortex. It not only sucks the life from the addicts in its streets but also the hope from the police. Into its midst have been drawn the hundreds of people who live in the six-family



# **Egyptian Efforts on Mideast Peace Talks Stymied**

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Part Service WASHINGTON --- Attempts by Egypt to broker high-level contacts between Israel and Syria as a way of advancing the Middle East peace talks have been stymied because of Damascus's insistence that Israel first make further concessions at the negotiating table in Washington, according to the Egyptian foreign minister, Amr

Israel and Syria reached a public standoff during a recent monthlong round of talks over whether to discuss first the terms of peace or Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, and Prime Minister Yuzhak Rabin of Israel called for public or private contacts "at a higher level" to break the impasse.

Egyptian officials sought to arrange a necting, including a session in New York

between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and Foreign Minister Farouk Charaa of Syria. But, Mr. Moussa said, Syria refused to agree, arguing that Israel should make clear its willingness to withdraw from the Golan before obtaining a meeting that Syria would regard as a symbolic concession on its part.

"It is premature for the Syrians to be asked to make the concession, or make the major step of reaching out on a higher level with Israel," Mr. Moussa said in an interview here Wednesday with editors and reporters of The Washington Post. "That is why it is important for the bilateral talks between Israel and Syria to move forward a little bit, one or two steps. Then, we think, that many other things could be arranged, including reconsideration of the Syrian position."

In Jerusalem on Wednesday, Mr. Rabin

again raised the idea of a summit meeting with Syria in a report to his cabinet on the recent round of talks. However, Israeli officials acknowledged that such a meet-ing appears unlikely, at least for now. Israeli sources said Mr. Rabin's insistence on the summit idea was in part a

tactical maneuver designed to cast Israel in a favorable light at a time when negotiations are stalled, placing pressure on Syria to make a concession. Mr. Rabin has said his negotiators will not meet Syria's demand to discuss withdrawal unless the Syrians first commit themselves to a full peace treaty and normalization of relations between the two countries. Mr. Monssa said that as Egypt sees it, Syria must agree to full peace and Israel to

a full withdrawal if an agreement were to be reached. "We do not think that Syria should accept a partial withdrawal" by Israel, Mr.



The Czech premier, Vaclev Klaus, making a point Thursday in the Federal Assembly before voting. majority it needed.

# **Germans Brace for Unrest on Unity Anniversary**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispotches DRESDEN — A court here burgday Kfard - A court here rally on Saturday but regional Thursday lifted a ban on a neo-Nazi rally planned for this weekend's second anniversary of Ger-man unification. German police would actually attend. The city plans to appeal the deci-sion to a higher court. A final veralso have been placed on alert for possible trouble from leftist exdict is expected by Saturday. tremists.

Neo-Nazis marked last year's The ban on the demonstration unification anniversary with a ranby a far-right organization was cons rock concert in the Eastern overturned because the police German village of Werben. Skin-could not convince the court it was beads at the concert, shouting the

cign asylum bostels. The Interior Ministry in Bonn counterintelligence officials later estimated that no more than 200

said security forces had been placed on alert for possible trouble from leftist extremists before the celebrations of unity. But a ministry spokesman denied a newspaper report that officials feared a leftist assassination attempt ou Chancel-

lor Helmut Kohl at official ceremonies in Schwerin on Saturday. The popular Bild newspaper said that officials had received informa-

tion about a planned attack on Mr. Kohl on Saturday by a previously unknown leftist extremist group. The spokesman said police and se-

be a 'subsidiarity' test."

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nie Dannou (PARIS OPERA)

Nazi "Sieg Heil" greeting, celebrat-ed the first wave of attacks in post-nys, celebrated 10 years in office ed the first wave of attacks in post-unification Germany against for-Thursday and urged Germans to seek a "unity of the heart." More than 3,000 guests attended

the anniversary party in Bonn. Outside, a dozen protesters likened Mr. Kohl to a dictator and carried banners saying, "10 years is cacaleh

Mr. Kohl made only brief refer-ence to concerns about the threat of neo-Nazis, although his guests of bonor included Ignatz Bubis, the

newly elected leader of Germany's small Jewish community. The chancellor called the attacks on asylum-seekers and other forcigners in Geomany, as well as on Jewish targets like the memorial at

curity services had reports that left- the former Sachsenhausen concen-

Moussa said. "It is land for peace, All the land for total peace. The notion of, or the expression of, territorial compromise is a wrong one, and it will certainly contribute to the failure of the whole process."

■ Dumas to Visit Mideast Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France will travel to Syria, Israel and Egypt during the weekend in an effort to promote Middle East peace negotiations, Renters reported from Paris.

Mr. Dumas will travel to Damascus on Saturday - his second trip to Syria in three weeks - before going to Jerusalem and Cairo on Sunday, arousing speculation that he is trying to arrange a meeting between President Hafez Assad and Mr. Rabin

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said Mr. Dumas had asked to meet with Mr. Rabin and Mr. Peret.

a different kind.

Czechs and Slovaks.

# **Qatar Lifts** 1965 Pact With Saudis After Clash

The Associated Press

DOHA. Oatar - The Oatari government on Thursday suspend-ed a 1965 accord on its border with Saudi Arabia after an armed clash in a disputed desert region that left at least two dead.

Saudi Arabia expressed "deep astonishment" at the Qatari move and affirmed Riyadh's commit-

meni to the agreement. The fighting took place Wednes-day at the outpost of Al Khofous, about 80 miles (130 kilometers) southeast of Doha, the Qatari capi-

tal, according to the Qataris. The area has been claimed by both Saudi Arabia and Qatar since British domination of the Gulf region ended two decades ago. Under the 1965 accord, six years

5.0 before Oatar became an independent state, the British partitioned 6. Ba 7. c the border region but the boundary has not been clearly delineated. 9. a The Oataris would now like to 10. N

"The federation is splitting negotiate again and prevent what they consider Saudi efforts to unilaterally define the border.

whether we wish it or not," Mr. Klans said. "But the opposition does not wish anything. They mere-ly want to create chaos." A statement, distributed by the Saudi Press Agency, insisted that the agreement was "binding on both sides" and that none of its The Czech premier said rejection of the draft meant hours and hours of negotiations to find consensus of articles could be violated by either

Following general elections in The Qatari decision was issued at an emergency session called by Sheikh Hamad ibn Khalifa al June, the two sides clashed on the future constitutional setup of the 74-year-old common state of the Thani, the Qatari defense minister,

the Qatar News Agency said. The agency said a cabinet state-ment noted that the border had not After six round of talks, they finally agreed that the two repub-lics should part ways Jan. 1. been demancated The aim of the proposed bill was It said Saudi Arabia had ignored

to provide a legal framework for the division of the Czech and Slorepeated Qatari requests to discuss the issue and called for quick negovak areas of Czechoslovakia into tiations on "final borders and their separate sovereign states. Under the existing Czechoslovak Consti-tution, a referencium is required demarcation." According to Qatari military of-ficials, Saudi soldiers attacked a before either republic can secede Qatari border post, killing two sol-

from the federation. diers and taking a third prisoner. The proposed bill had put for-But a Saudi government spokesward three procedures for dissolvmen said Qatari troops had fired on ing the Czech federation and creat-Saudi Bedouin in an area within ing two new states: a parliamentary Sandi territory. It claimed that the ensuing clash left two Qataris and declaration, an accord between the one Sandi dead, with one Sandi Czech and Slovak parliaments, or the secession of one of the two new injured. epublics without prior procedure.

The only legal way now remains a referendum stipulated by the constitution that the government draft bill was designed to amend.

"The Federal Assembly is the best option." Mr. Klaus said Wednesday. "But we've never hidden the fact that there exists a second best solution."

According to recent polls, less than 40 percent of Czechs and Slovaks would vote for the breakup in a referendum.

On Wednesday the former Czechoslovak president, Vaclav Havel, backed Mr. Klaus and said Serbs that would have isolated the

# WORLD BRIEFS

### Japanese Deny Meltdown Was Near

TOKYO (AP) — Nuclear experts said Thursday that a malfunctioning nuclear power plant was never in imminent danger of a core melidown, but government officials who oversee Japan's ambitious nuclear program planned a review of safegnards.

The sudden, huge loss of coolant water in a reactor Tuckday due to a repairman's simple mistake was a sobering reminder of the risks of Japan's plan to draw nearly half its energy from nuclear power by 2010.

Such plants now supply about one quarter. Including the one that mailunctioned, 20 nuclear reactors ring the Tokyo metropolitan area, most of them commercial facilities within 150 kilometers (90 miles) of its population of 30 million. Several lie in an earthquake prone region. On these crowded islands, few have the advantage of remoteness.

### Fischer and Spassky Draw 13th Game

BELGRADE (Reuters) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassity drew the 13th game Thursday of their controversial \$5 million chass series. The game between the two former world champions ended after five and a half hours of static play. Draws do not count in the series, which Fischer leads 5-3.

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### **Romania Orders Recount of Votes**

BUCHAREST (AP) --- Election officials Thursday called for a recount of annulled ballots after one in eight votes for parliament were deemed invalid in last weekend's election.

The president of the Central Electoral Bureau, Paul Florent and he had asked the local election committees at the 14,000-odd polinitations to "verify again the annulled ballots and give us the new results in 24 hours."

Most of the ballots were annulled ostensibly for technical reasons. In the voting for the six candidates for president, more than ball a million votes were annulled. In the parliament ballot, featuring a bouildering array of 83 parties, about 1.5 million were annulled, election officials and About 12 million vote were cast, out a total electorate of 16.5 million

### Vietnam Dissolves Wartime Council

HANOI (Reuters) --- Vietnam's National Assembly approved on Thorsday a new National Defense and Security Council, which President Le Duc Anh said was aimed at charting a new peacetime security strategy after decades of war.

Deputies also approved a new cabinet, replacing the ministers of energy and health and creating a ministry to promote technical training the state-run Vietnam News Agency reported.

General Anh, 72, heads the new council, which replaces a wartime National Defense Council,

### Correction

An item in Tuesday's People column incorrectly summarized remarks by Stelio A. Papadimitriou, chairman of the Onassis Foundation, con-cerning a claim by Thierry Roussel, the divorced husband of Christina Onassis and father of her daughter. Mr. Papadimitriou states: "Mr. Roussel wishes to assume alone, as the father of the minor, the adminis tration of the pairimony of his daughter Athina." The item also erred in describing the administration of the Onassis fortune. The administrators are Mr. Papadimitrico, Mr. Roussel and three other persons named in Christina Onassis' will.

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the success of Mr. Meciar's nationalist Movement for a Democratic Slovakia set the Czechoslovak fedcration on the path to separation, anti-Semitism. Mr. Moses is on a the Slovak parliament has declared Slovakia a sovereign republic and adopted its own constitution.

(Reuters, AFP, AP)

# **EC Plans to Guard National Rights**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches details of the Community's com-BRUSSELS — Stung by criti-ism of the European Community new rules are a first step toward considerably from the original procism of the European Community meddling in national affairs, the 12 fleshing out the concept of "subsi-diarity," which many regard as the member states plan to adopt new safeguards for national legislation and traditions next week, officials said Thursday. A scalor British official, who key to unblocking the impasse over

the Maastricht treaty. According to the principle of subsidiarity, defined for the first time in the Treaty on European asked not to be identified, said EC foreign ministers were set to ap-prove a proposal Monday to sus-pend proposed EC legislation if a Union, the Community should leg-islate only when there is a clear need for action at the EC level majority of nations said it should be handled at the national level. rather than at the national level. Under the procedures, any EC member would have the right to

"It's a done deal," said a Belgian official, who also asked not to be identified. "From now on there will object to a particular proposal on grounds of subsidiarity and could force a discussion at ministerial level if it was not satisfied. Although they concern obscure

the French Defense Ministry.

doctrine in January,

the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

If a simple majority of seven of month to try to eliminate plans that the LZ EC members agreed that the were deemed intrusive. proposal in question failed the A commission spokesman said Thursday that the body would dis-

France Urges Talks

**On EC Nuclear Force** 

step toward creating a European Community nuclear deterrent.

"The adoption of a European deterrence doctrine will necessitate even

more time and work because the question is so complex and sensitive," he

considerably from the original proposals and that the discussions had revealed how difficult it was to turn declarations about subsidiarity into legal decisions.

The Belgian official also said the rule would even go beyond a simple majority and apply to a blocking minority on certain types of legisla-tion under consideration, giving individual member states more clout. The ministers are to meet in Lux-

embourg on Monday for their regu-lar monthly session.

The EC Commission, the Community's executive body, intro-duced its own subsidiarity rules last

the legislation would be suspended cuss its proposals on Oct. 12. indefinitely. (AP, Ren (AP, Reuters)

the former Sachsenhausen concen- a referendum had become point- Serbs that would have isolated the tration camp, "fully unacceptable less, given the desire of the Slovak Muslim-led government in Sarajevo, diplomats said Thursday.

They said accord could have brought an end to hostilities between the Serbs and the Croat militias who have a loose alliance with government forces, leaving the Mushims to fight on alone.

"Only some fast footwork by Vance and Owen over the past 48 hours stopped this happening and got agreement from all three sides that they have to talk about peace on the ground together," a diplo-mat said, referring to Cyrus R. Vance, the UN negotiator, and Lord Owen, who represents the Enropean Community. There were these other develop-

ments Thursday: • Serb authorities released 1,500 The Weather • Serb authorities released 1,500 mostly Muslim prisoners from a detention camp in northern Bos-nia-Herzegovina, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commis-sioner for Refugees said. The oper-ation was intended to empty the Truopolje camp, one of many camps for Muslims that were set up by the Serbs and provoked internaby the Serbs and provoked international condemnatio

• Bosnia's Medical Crisis Center published figures listing 10,000 children as dead or missing in the six months of fighting across the former Yagoslav republic. The fig-ures showed a steep rise since last month to 14,364 killed and 57,000 missing, of whom many are also believed dead. • The United States said it has

informed the United Nations and Western nations that it was ready to resume the suspended relief air-lift to the Bosnian capital of Saraje-vo. The airlift could begin "within a few days," said Pete Williams, the Defense Department spokesman. In Sarajevo, UN sources said the airlift of supplies to the besieged city would resume Friday. Late Wetnesday, it was an-

nounced that government, Serb and Croat military commanders around Sarajevo would begin im-mediate discussions on demilitariz-ing the city, diplomats said, Until this week, the Bosnian PARIS - Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy said Thursday that France and Britain should begin talks on coordinating nuclear policies as a first

Amakeriani Antaka Athens Belgrade Belgrade Belgrade Bollspeat Copertragen Caste De Sol Dasin Caste De Sol Dasin Caste De Sol president, Alija Izetbegovic, and his administration had refused He made the call at an international strategy conference organized by face-to-face talks with the Serbian The British defense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, said Wednesday at the insurgents, whom they describe as aggressors and whose chief, Radoconference that British and French nuclear forces should cooperate closely. But he said such cooperation should be within the framework of van Karadzic, they call a "war criminal." Mr. Beregovoy said France remained "totally faithful" to the Atlantic

But the situation changed, acalliance, which he said should continue to play a major role but should "adapt itself to the new strategic situation." He recalled that President François Mitterrand had raised the idea of a joint European deterrence cording to the diplomats, during meetings in Geneva involving Mr. Izetbegovic, Mr. Karadzic, the Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban, and the presidents of Croatia and of the rump Yngoslavia. Karadzic and Boban were shap-

more time and work because the question is so complex and sensitive, ne said. "A preliminary step would no doubt be to bring together the views of the Community's two nuclear powers, Britain and France." Diplomatis said Britain had been discussing nuclear cooperation with France for some time, particularly joint technology development. Mr. Berégovoy said France would not join U.S. efforts to create a space-based anti-missile shield, although he said the project's early warning component could serve international arms-coultof monitoring.

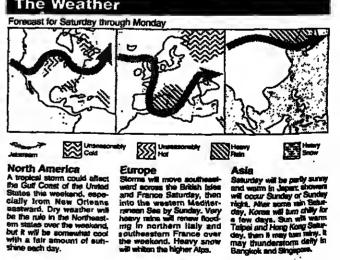
warning component could serve international arms-could monitoring persuaded to drop his govern-efforts. "But, aside from its technical failings, such a program could ment's "no direct talks" stance. relaunch the arms race and militarize space," he said. (Reuters, AP)

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children between 4 and 17 years old for 50 marks. European air and other passenger transport services should continue to be exempt from value added tax in the European Community's post-1992 single market to keep fares down, the EC Commission said. (Reuters) A last minute surge of visitors is jamming Seville's world fair, meaning that the fair could realize a profit by the time it closes Oct. 12, Expo's president said Wednesday. With daily visits for the final weeks averaging well over 350,000, organizers now expect to reach and possibly surpass their estimated goal of 40 million visits. (Reuters) World air traffic has above poor growth over the depressed levels of last year, when it suffered from reduced activity during the Gulf War, the International Air Transport Association said Thursday. It said its mem-bers averaged an 8 percent increase both in passenger traffic and in

bers averaged an 8 percent increase both in passenger traffic and in freight in Angust, compared with the same month last year, which the director general, Günter Eser, characterized as "a poor result." (AP)



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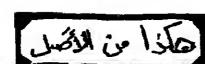
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# Will Perot Be Able \* ELECTION NOTES \*

### Perot May Split Anti-Bush Vote, Clinton Fears

WASHINGTON - Guardedly optimistic as he heads into the final stretch of a long and bruising campaign for the presidency. Governor Bill Clinton is concerned that Ross Perot could hurt his chances for victory by splitting the anti-Bush vote.

Moreover, Mr. Clinton expects a final Republican onslaught on his record and is haunted by the specter of the 1976 race, when another unpopular Republican president, Gerald R. Ford, stormed from behind in the final month and almost beat Jimmy Carter.

"There's a big majority of people in this country that know that they shouldn't re-elect the president," Mr. Clinton said in an interview. He added, however, that a renewed Perot campaign would split the "anti-" vote, which is now united behind the Democratic ticket.

President George Bush's standing in the polls has been hovering around 40 percent for weeks, Mr. Clinton noted.

"I think that's one reason that Perot may offer some hope," he said. "If you split up the rest of it, 40 percent looks bigger." (LAT)

### Who Might Be Whom in a Clinton White House

WASHINGTON — Quietly toiling away in Little Rock, Arkan-sas, these days is a small group of Cinton aides who may soon become some of the most popular workers in the Democratic Party. Led by John Hart, they are sorting out who might get which choice job should their man win in November.

Mr. Hart won't talk. And a Clinton spokesman, Jeff Eller, insisted that no one had had new business cards printed. But he conceded that there was a staff "planning for a transition should one occur."

After consultations with some of Governor Bill Clinton's senior staff, other prominent Democrats and several other sources, follow-ing is a list of some early favorites for Clinton administration posts: Chief of staff: former Governor Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, former Governor James J. Blanchard of Michigan; long shots: the campaign advisers Mickey Kantor, Harold Ickes, Eli Segal.

Secretary of state: Warren Christopher, Representative Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana; long shots: Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, Senator David L. Boren.

Defense: Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, Representative Dave

McCurdy of Oklahoma. Labor: Ray Marshall, Carter administration labor secretary; long shot: Senstor Tom Harkin of Iowa.

Treasury: the financiers Felix G. Rohatyn or Roger Altman. Attorney general: Representative Thomas S. Foley of Washington, the attorney Vernon Jordan.

Press secretary: the campaign spokesmen Dee Dee Myers. Jeff Elier, Marla Romash. (AP)

### **Cruelest Word for Mrs. Clinton: Middle-Aged**

NEW YORK - Of all the unflattering things said about Hillary Clinton during the campaign, she says, the cruelest blow was not criticism of her ambition or headbands — or assertions that she is an enemy of the traditional family, insensitive to stay-at-home moms. "The only one that really hurt, and one of the few that was really true, is that I'm middle-aged; I couldn't believe when I saw that in print," said Mrs. Clinton, 44, drawing howls of laughter from the mostly female audience at the Financial Women's Association of New York lunchcon. "It was even meant to be a nice article, but gosh, I've got a few years left."

Mrs. Clinton, who has never been well-known for her use of humor, on or off the stump, is still no Ann Richards. But at several junctures in an otherwise serious speech on children's issues, domestic violence and health care, she seemed to show a new jocularity. Asked how she would use her position as first lady if her husband won the presidency, she hoisted a bottle of mineral water and said, "Well, I'm going to have a drink here," Still langhing at her own joke, she went on to give her standard answer about working to be a voice for children in the White House. (NYT)

### Quote-Unquote

Bill Clinton, responding to a new Bush television advertisement that suggests that the Democrat would raise taxes on all working Americans: "It's the most bogus thing I've seen in my life." (AP)

**To Tilt Outcome?** By David S. Broder exceed the advertising expendiand E.J. Dionne tures of the major-party nominees. Unlike their campaigns, which re-Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Ross Perot ceive federal funding, Mr. Perot's

entered the presidential race Thursself-financed effort is not subject to any spending limits. day with a level of popular support few independent candidates ever Second, voters all year have been attain, but analysts in both parties expressing an unusually intense dissatisfaction with conventional question whether he will have enough support to tip the outcome politics. For a significant number of voters, dissatisfied with both to President George Bush or his

challenger, Governor Bill Clinton. pears to be the equivalent of a Republicans welcomed Mr. Per-"none of the above" choice. ot's decision as a media event that will, at least for a few days, shake up a contest that seemed to be A recent survey in New Jersey, headed for Mr. Clinton. Clinton aides said they could not find a single state where the Perot candi-

dacy could affect the outcome. Eddie Mahe, a veteran Republican consultant, said he thought the election had been "very close in locking down" for Mr. Clinton and that Mr. Perot's move "keeps the concrete from setting." George Stephanopoulos, Mr.

Clinton's director of communica-tions, said, "All the information tells us that it doesn't change the race in any fundamental way. He's likely to peak on the first day in." Mr. Perot had 14 percent of the vote in the latest Washington Post-

ABC News Poll, and most polls have put him in that range. Stan Greenberg, Mr. Clinton's pollster, said Mr. Perot had en-joyed a "contained surge" to the

mid-teens last week, as publicity grew about his possible re-entry into the race, but had dropped

slightly this week. Several other poll-takers predict-ed that Mr. Perot would enjoy a further boost - similar to the convention and nomination "bump" that major party candidates usually get - from the coverage of Thursday's announcement.

But Bill Hamilton, a Democratic consultant, and several others said that history strongly suggests the Perot support will crode as Election Day nears. Voters tend to abandon candidates they see as having no chance of winning.

Mr. Perot still suffers from his abrupt decision last July to say he would not mount the "world-class campaign" be had earlier promised his supporters. In the latest Post-ABC poll, only 24 percent said they viewed him favorably, down from 40 percent in July. The poll put his

unfavorable rating at 48 percent, up from 33 percent in July. There are, however, factors that could make him a more durable

threat than most third candidates. He has the capacity to match or

major candidates, Mr. Perot ap-

for example, put Mr. Perot at 21 percent of the vote - a phenomenon which some veteran politicians attribute to the intense voter anger over taxes directed at both parties. Recent polls show similarly ele-

vated support in other states where voters have been expressing their wrath at both the governor and the legislature. In Arizona, which has seen a series of scandals in state government, he is at 17 percent. In Connecticut, where voters have rebelled against a state income tax,

he is at 22 percent. Mr. Perot vowed again Thursday to make his campaign on issues, but this could backfire. The deficitreduction plan that is at the heart of his candidacy calls for many more painful cuts in benefit programs.

"A plan to reduce the deficit is a great idea in principle," Mr. Green-berg said, "hut with Perot as a candidate, a lot of attention will be paid to the specifics."

In Texas, home to both Mr. Perot and Mr. Bush, Republicans plan to link Mr. Perot and Mr. Clinton as "high-tax candidates," said Karen Hughes, executive di-rector of the Republican Party in Texas.

Mr. Perot's criticism of the freetrade agreement with Mexico and Mr. Clinton's ambivalence on the treaty will also be an issue, she said. Texas, a state that Mr. Bush must have to win the election, is where Mr. Perot poses his clearest threat. In a Dallas Morning News poll in early September, Mr. Perot was in a three-way tie with Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton, but officials in both parties said private polls taken more recently show him in third place.

Mr. Hughes said that in addition to the tax argument, Texas Republicans will try to drive home the message that both challengers op-pose the balanced-budget amendment and term-limits for members of Congress, which she said "are very popular here."

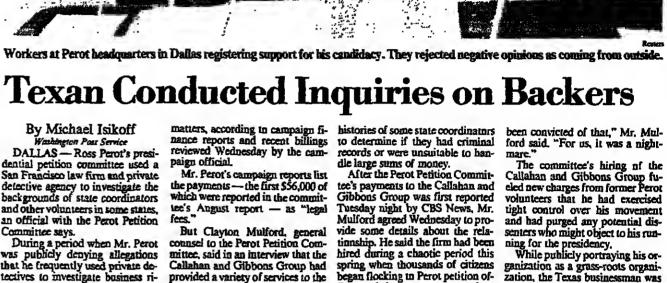
But Clayton Mulford, general Callahan and Gibbons Group had provided a variety of services to the committee, including the deployment of security at some local Perot-for-president offices, a de-

# **PEROT:** Former Admiral Chosen as Running Mate

I go as your servant." He promised to give the campaign "everything I've got." Mr. Perot, who is worth \$3.5 bil-lion, does not qualify for federal subsidies because he has already PeroL spent about \$16 million of his funds to ensure that he is on the ballot in all 50 states.

Even as Mr. Perot was announcing, CNN released a poll suggestthat be would be coming from ing far back - much further than be

was before he dropped out. The CNN/USA Today/Gallup



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Admiral Stockdale, 68, retired percent of voters said there was no from the navy in 1979 with the rank chance they would vote for Mr. of vice admiral. He is currently a senior research fellow at the Hoo-At the peak of his popularity last spring, the Texan led a June 7 Washington Post-ABC News poll ver Institution at Stanford Univer-

with 36 percent backing to 30 percent for Mr. Bush and 26 percent his North Vietnamese captors

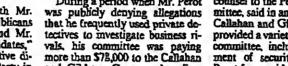
for Mr. Clinton. earned him a Medal of Honor and His running mate, Admiral Stockdale, is a former navy pilot who was shot down in the Victnam

using private investigators "to purposely discredit people and get rid of them," said Bill Sweet, a former Perot coordinator in Ohio, who said he had been researching credit investigations conducted on ex-coordinators across the country.

The use of the Callahan investigators shows Mr. Perot's "penchant for manipulation and control," Mr. Sweet said. "They didn't want anybody in a position of au-thority or leadership they didn't control."

"In certain instances, legal background checks were conducted," Mr. Mulford said, "If somebody would have asked me if this was a sity, a conservative think tank. A graduate of the Naval Acade-my, he was shot down over North Vietnam in 1965. His resistance to cord but no convictions. The coordinator was among several who

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backgrounds of state coordinators and other volunteers in some states, an official with the Perot Petition

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The committee's hiring of the Callahan and Gibbons Group fueled new charges from former Perot

volunteers that he had exercised tight control over his movement and had purged any potential dis-senters who might object to his run-ning for the presidency. While publicly portraying his or-

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**Away From the Hustings** 

 New York City's ban on street begging is unconstitutional, a federal judge ruled. U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet said that an individ-ual's right to beg is protected by the First Amendment on freedom of EXDRESSION.

• First steps toward providing poor residents of New York City with their own doctors are being taken. In a sweeping overhaul of health care for the poor, welfare recipients in somhwest Brooklyn will be asked to choose their doctors from a list provided by the city. The goal of the program is to give Medicaid recipients an alternative tn chiergency-room care.

• The FBI said it folled a plot to kidnap and "deprogram" an heir to the Do Pont chemical fortune who has been giving money to the political extremist Lyndon LaRouche Jr. Four men - including the man's father, Edgar Newbold Smith — are accused of plotting to abduct Lewis du Pont Smith and his wife, Andrea Diano Smith, both of Philadelphia.

• Ordinances that provide the first legal prohibition in Utah against discrimination based on sexual orientation have been adopted by the Sait Lake County Commission. The commission voted, 2 to 1, to adopt the ordinances, which prohibit discrimination in county government employment and services on the basis of age, color, disability, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, race, marital status or religion. The ordinances do not apply to the private sector.

• A doctor who tried a controversial technique to rid sperm of the AIDS virus was fined \$5,000 in the case of a woman who got the virus after being inseminated with sperm from her infected husband. The Virginia Board of Medicine also reprimanded the doctor, Robert J. Fierro, for actions "contrary to sound medical judgment." Dr. Fierro, a fertility specialist, worked in Richmond in 1989 when he counseled the unidentified couple that sperm-washing could remove the AIDS virus.

• Like other corporations in Los Angeles, IBM has pledged millions to help rebuild riot-ravaged innercity neighborhoods. The computer firm announced that it would invest \$31 million, including \$19.2 million for minority-owned businesses, and help set up 10 jobtraining centers.

• The first U.S. Marine ever court-martialed for spying, Sergeant Clayton Lonetree, has had his 25-year sentence set aside by a military appeals court because he may not have had adequate counsel. The court, in St. Paul, Minnesota, directed a lower military court to reconsider the fairness of the sentence.

Reuters, NYT, AP

# Upheld on **China Bill**

**Bush's Veto** 

The Associated Pres WASHINGTON - The Senate voted Thursday to uphold Presi-dent George Bush's veto of a bill that would have imposed conditions on renewal next year of China's normal trade status. The 59-to-40 vote fell well short

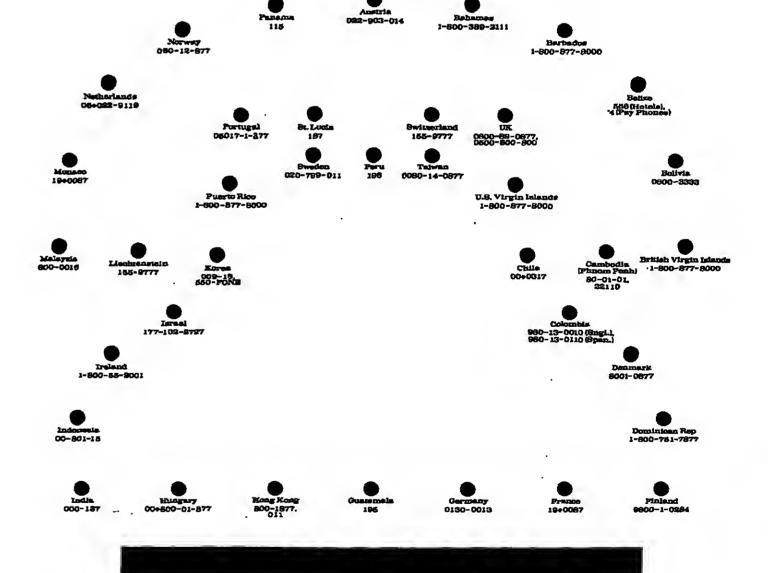
of the two-thirds majority needed to override Mr. Bush's veto. A day earlier, the House voted, 345 to 74, to override, well in excess of the majority needed, but both houses have to agree to overrule the president

The vote occurred as Congress rushed through a pile of legislation before final adjournment expected next week. These were among the other actions taken Thursday: • The Senate voted to override

Mr. Bush's veto of a bill striking down restrictions on abortion counseling at federally funded clin-

• The Senate voted, 93 to 6, to ratify the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, the agreement to limit nuclear weapons that was negotiat-ed for a decade with the former Soviet Uning.

• The Senate approved a for-eign-aid bill that includes \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel nver five years. The vote was 82 to 12. The \$14.1 billion foreign-aid bill also includes aid for the former Soviet Union and authority for \$12 hillion in new U.S.-backed lending to developing countries through the International Monetary Fund.



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# **Tokyo Politico Ends Isolation**

# Kanemaru Won't Resign Despite Scandal

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By T. R. Reid Washington Post Service

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TOKYO – Japan's most power-ful politician, Shin Kanemaru, emerged Thursday from a month's seclusion following his confession that he had received an illegal \$4 million payoff from a mob-con-

nected corporation. Mr. Kanemaru went to his office in Nagatacho, Tokyo's Capitol

### Shark Kills Brisbane Surfer The Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia - A fivemeter (16-foot) shark killed a surfer Thursday then dragged his body through the water, witnesses said. The police said the attack took place off Moreton Island, 25 kilometers (15 miles) cast of Brisbane,

the Queensland State capital.

Hill, and reportedly reassured po-Thursday as he tried to go back to litical allies that he had no intenbusiness as usual. tion of resigning his seat in the parliament or his leadership role in Members of Mr. Kanemaru's faction in the dominant party,

meanwhile, reassured him that they the dominant Liberal Democratic wanted him to stay on the job de-The 78-year-old kingmaker, spite the scandal. known as "Don Kanemaru" be-

spite the scandal. About the only person in the political world who had nothing to say about the case, which has elec-trified the nation, was Prime Minis-ter Kiichi Miyazawa, who owes his job to support from Mr. Kanecause of his unmatched power and his dealings with mob bosses, pleaded guilty this week to receiv-ing the illegal contribution. For his violation of the Political Funds Control Law, Mr. Kane-maru was allowed to plead guilty to a michanesnon charge.

Since Aug. 18, when he admitted to having received the illicit payoff, Mr. Kanemaru had remained in his his heigh horns in Taluard a misdemeanor charge; his fine

The enormous gap between the illegal contribution and the subse-guent fine has caused anger all over big, brick house in Tokyo's upscale Moto Azabu neighborhood. The practice of isolating oneself after personal disgrace goes back to sam-Japan, leading to many calls for Mr. Kanemani to quit his govern-ment posts. But the gruff lawmaker irai days. brushed aside those demands

urai days. Isolation is a tougher task in the media age, however. Mr. Kane-matu's house has been surrounded for a month by scores of reporters and cameramen, media trucks, pickets, and two big sound trucks from which leftist groups have been denouncing him at top volume. denouncing him at top volume. When he emerged from the house Thursday, Mr. Kanemaru

apologized. "From the bottom of my heart, I offer deep apologies to the Japa-nese people, to my constituents, and to the neighbors around here for all the trouble I have caused," he said

Then he slipped into a limousine for the ride back to regular life.

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### Housing in Tokyo Still Too Expensive

Despite falling land prices, the Japanese government is far from fulfilling its pledge to bring down the cost of a Tokyo dwelling to five times the average an-nual income in the capital, ac-cording to spokesmen for the real estate industry. At present the average price is eight times the income of any state of the income of a state of the income of a state of the income of th the income of even a middlerank executive.

"Housing prices will continue to rise unless the government does something, like turning familand around Tokyo into residential housing areas," Seiji Ta-kehara, a real estate agent in To-kyo, told Yoko Kobayashi of

An industry analyst said, "At present, you could say that the goal has been realized in some areas, but whether this will con-

timue is questionable." Other industry sources said the government could achieve its goal if it altered land taxes, eased regulations on tall buildings and expanded housing loans. Japan's urban property prices are the highest in the world. Only two of

five people in the Tokyo area own their own homes.

### Around Asia

years ago.

grandeur, as occu painstakingly restored at a cost of 45 million patacas (\$5.7 million) by a con-sortium led by Manduin Orien-A man accused by his fellow villagers of practicing sorcery and devil-worship was fatally burned last week near the Fiji capital of sortium rea by reasonant Onen-tal International Ltd. of Hong Kong. Careful restoration work, down to the selection of fabrics Suva, Police said a mob set fire to the house of Baleibai Duiloma-loma, 57, while he was asleep. He ran from the house with his and the removal of plaster to uncover long-forgotten fire-places, has silenced critics who said the old hotel would lose its clothes on fire and died the next day. This week six men accused former charm. of taking part in the slaying were arraigned for murder. Most in-digenous Fijians, a mix of Mela-nesians and Polynesians, are Christians but some still secretly

Hong Kong's new poremor, Chris Patten, has drawing power. Hundreds of people waited in line Thursday for tickets to a series of public forums at which Mr. Patten will answer questions follow a local brand of sorcery that was practiced before European missionaries arrived in the South Pacific island group 140 about his plans for the colony before it is returned to China in 1997. He is scheduled to unveil his program in a highly antici-pated speech before the colony's Legislative Council on Wednes-

grandeur, has been painsta

Tourism is reviving in India, ending a two-year shimp forced by religious and caste strife and the Gulf war, Agence France-Presse reports from New Delhi. Two million foreign tourists are expected to have visited by the end of this war, alware 500,000 Japanese policemen arrested a doctor and accused him of cu-ting off part of a gangeter's little finger in fulfillment of an mode-world ritual required of mobilers who leave their gangs or have otherwise given offense. The doctor was booked on suspicion of inflicting bodily inity. Arend of this year, almost 80,000 more than in 1991. "I would per-haps hesitate to call it a boom, bul it has been an extremely encouraging year," said Jayanta Sanyal, a senior tourism ministry official. A sharp devaluation of the rupee last year also made the country more attractive to forof inflicting bodily mury. Ar-rests in such cases are rare, but

Macao's 120-year-old Bela Vista Hotel, a crumbing remnant of Portuguese colonial

the government has been con-ducting a campaign against gangs for the past six months.

Arthur Higbee

# Shin Kanemaru answering questions outside his Tokyo home. Feodor Chaliapin Jr., Movie Actor And Son of Singer, Is Dead at 87

eign visitors.

By Wolfgang Saxon New York Times Service NEW YORK — Feodor Chaliapin Jr., 87, who blossomed into an octogenarian movie star after 60 years of mostly bit parts, died Sept. 17 in Rome after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Rome since shortly after World War II.

probably most memorable as the moved to Rome, he acted in many dog-walking grandfather in "Moonstruck," a 1987 release star-ring Cher and Nicolas Cage. He had long given up counting the movies and plays in which he got a serious role intended for John Huston Mr. Huston had harned

Huston, Mr. Huston had begged off because of ill health, and Mr. Chaliapin gol to play the blind, murderous monk Jorge of Bargos in "The Name of the Rose" (1986), appearing with Sean Connery and F. Murray Abraham. He was then cast in well-defined

supporting roles in other films, in-cluding "Stanley and Iris" (1990), in which he played Robert De Niro's father, and "Inner Circle" (1991) sensitier "Jone Window (1991) starting Tom Hulce. Mr. Chaliapin was born in Mos-cow. In 1922, his family emigrated and joined the Russians in Paris shortly after World War II. Mr. Chaliapin, the son and namesake of the Russian bass Feo-Mr. Chaliapin headed for Holly-wood and the silent-movie indus-wood and the silent-movie indusblooming success with wry humor. try, where his accent would not be To American andiences, he was considered a handicap. After he

> cialty as one of the first recognized historians of the national pastime, died Saturday in Keene, New Hampshire. He suffered from Alzheimer's disease.

Jean Auranche, 88, who wrote Jean Auranche, 88, who wrote military administration, but some the screenplays of some of France's will serve in the field, for example in the Kabul garrison.

that spanned more than four de-cades, died Tuesday. His films in-cluded Claude Autant-Lara's "Le Diable an Corps" and "La Traver-sée de Paris," Jean Delannoy's "Symphonic Pastorale" and René Clement's "Jeax Interdits" and "Paris Brüle-1-il?"

> So Choi, 85, one of the 14 mmbers of the North Korean Polithuro of the Communist Party, died Wednesday after a "long illness"

### 40 Former Mujahidin

**Get Afghan Army Posts** 

KABUL - The Afghan govern ment Thursday appointed 33 new generals and 7 lower-ranking officers, all former mujahidin commanders, to the armed forces, a government official said.

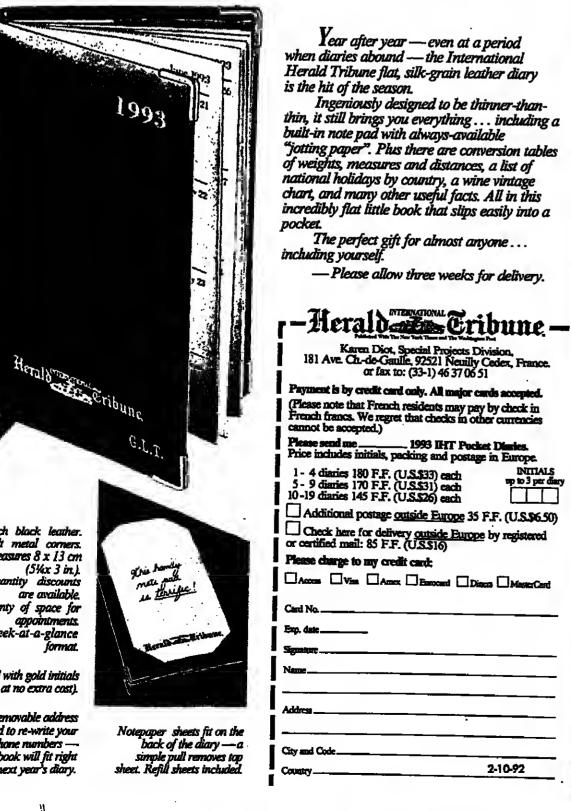
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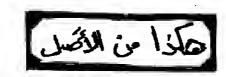
- engineering and metallurgical

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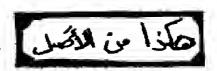
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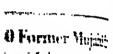
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OTTAWA - Prime Minister Brian Mulroocy has softened his NABI 1 his warnings of economic disaster GIJA CARL fueled a currency crisis that led to a . 12 AL ..... sharp rise in Canadian interest . . . . rates. septiments of Mr. Mulroncy said approval of a Alse ...

two-year recession. "If Canadians day of the breakup of Canada and percentage points, to 8.25 percent, vote 'yes' the road ahead for the the collapse of its high standard of their biggest one-time interest rate economy will be clear," he told living if the constitutional reforms attacks oo Quebec separatists after businessmen in the capital. were voted down. "We'll be sending a message to

our neighbors, investors, partners and competitors around the world that we are ready and united to enter a new phase in our country's economic development," he said.

"in three to four weeks" the Canadian troops

The United Nations Security Council has

called for the deployment of 3,500 UN troops

"should be able to get in."

Mr. Mulroney did oot repeat lar and sharply jacked up their unity agreement in Quebec and dire predictions he made on Mon-prime rates on Wednesday by 2 Alberta and British Columbia.

capital, Mogadishu, because of objections by the warlord, General Mohammed Farrah Aidie

The 750 Canadians are part of the extra troops called for by the council. Austria, Belgium and Egypt have also agreed to send troops, General Shaheen said. General Aidid, who controls two-thirds of

Trucks to collect food from the port of Mogadishu crossing the line from one warlord's fieldom into another's on Thursday.

southern Somalia, says that a large UN force will undermine Somali sovereignty, but relief workers say his real objection is that it would weaken his military grip over several fiefdoms.

Another UN relief effort continued to run into problems in Sudan. The United Nations said Thursday that two relief workers missing

His warnings while campaigning

in Quebec accelerated a run on the

Canadian dollar that saw the cur-

rency plunging oo Tuesday to its lowest level in four and a half years.

banks took their ene from the dol-

Canada's six largest commercial

in Sudan had been murdered and blamed fending rebels that it also holds responsible for the killing of two other foreigners this week.

The UN's Operation Lifeline Sudan said that the rebels' relief arm, the Sudan Relief and Rehabilitation Association, had informed it that Francis Ngure, a Kenyan, and Vila Gomez, a Filipino, "were murdered in southern Sudan."

The two had been missing since the weekend following an incident in the southern Sudapese bush in which a Norwegian freelance journalist, Tron Heige Hummelvoll, and a Burmese aid worker, Myint Maung, were shot to death.

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The reforms are aimed at accom-

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bec's demands for more autonomy,

while granting western Canada

But polls show growing opposi-

tion that threatens to defeat the

unity agreement in Ouebec and in

more say in running the country,

### South Africa's Angry Chief In Angola, First Results Buthelezi's Outbursts Threaten the Transition 3 **Put MPLA** sures agreed upon in the pact, including a ban on carrying "cultural weapons" like the spears and clubs By Bill Keller

# In the Lead

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LUANDA - President José Eduardo dos Santos and his ruling party have a substantial lead in the country's first multiparty elections, early provisional results from the National Electoral Commission on Thursday showed.

Election officials cautioned that it was too soon to draw conclusions about the final vote.

Most of the early results came from such urban centers as the capital, Luanda, where the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, or MPLA, was expected to do well

Spokesmen for the opposition, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UN-ITA, were still predicting victory Thursday morning. A leading UNITA official said

the returns were unrepresentative of voting patterns across the vast southern African nation. "Its a oumbers game," said Jorge

Valentim, the party's chief infor-mation officer. They've chosen just a few places where the MPLA is strong." He said UNITA was way ahead

for UNITA in all parts of Angola,"

complaints regarding the voting

The MPLA had 73.55 percent in the parliamentary vote against 16.8 percent for UNITA.

The superpower proxy battle for a nation rich in oil and other minerals resulted in at least 350,000 deaths and severe economic disruption. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - In the Zulu language, Mangosuthu Buthelezi's nickname is Babezane, a plant akin to poison oak that makes the skin flare and itch. The sobriquet has always suited the oettlesome Zulu

leader, but this week it seems an understatement. In his fierce opposition to the emerging comity between President F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela of the African National Congress, Chief Buthelezi is oot just an irritant, but a serious threat to peaceful change in South Africa.

In the last few days, Chief Buthelezi, who is both chief minister of KwaZulu, the apartheid-designed Zulu homeland, and leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, has begun building a coalition of holdouts who could present a major obstacle to the oew order envisioned by Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk.

He has found cager allies in the rulers of two other black homelands bent on maintaining their own powcr, and has begun flirting with conservative whites who would rather see South Africa ethnically fragmented than handed over intact to Mr. Mandela.

The direst scenario - a remote prospect, by most accounts, but not unthinkable - is that Chief Buthelezi could emerge at the head of a separatist bloc, aimed at shattering South Africa like Yugoslavia. Short of that, he and his allies could well delay the

transition to a democratic order for months - months in which economic decline, factional violence and poliocal polarization would undermine the hope that South Africa can peaceably weather the rough transition.

"Had it not been for this, I might have expected an interim government in place by December or early oext year, with elections for a constituent assembly by Easter," a senior Western diplomat said about Chief Buthelezi's outburst. "Now I would say, at the least, the whole thing has probably been set back by two or three months, and these are two or three months South Africa can ill afford."

On Sunday, Chief Buthelezi withdrew from negotiations on South Africa's future. He asserted that the accord between Mr. Mandela and Mr. de Klerk oo Saturday propelled the country toward a new constitution that would erase the power of regional leaders like himself. He vowed to defy the new ano-violence mea-

favored by Zulus. On Tuesday, Chief Buthelezi enlisted the leaders of . 1

Bophuthatswana and Ciskei, nominally independent ... ethnic homelands of the Tswana and Xhosa ethnic : groups, in a declaration renouncing the accord, and -; inviting other dissidents to join in the resistance. There is a school of thought here that Chief Buthelezi's outburst was little more than the tantrum of a proud man who felt left out. He will drift back to the . . negotiating table, in this view, because he has no realistic choice.

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Gloomier analysts, including South African govern-+? ment officials and diplomats, say his anger cannot be so easily dismissed.

For one thing, he has stated his opposition in such incendiary terms that it may be difficult for him to 1 back down without losing face. He compared the Mandela-de Klerk meeting on Tuesday to the 1939 - " pact between Hitler and Stalin, in which the two" tvrants secretly carved up Eastern Europe.

More important, Chief Buthelezi's gravest fear ---that Mr. de Klerk and Mr. Mandela are dealing" around him --- is oot entirely unjustified. The government does seem to have softened its stand oo a point of vital concern to Chief Buthelezi - that the powers of regional leaders be built in before the transition to democracy.

Already Mr. de Klerk, who has counted the inkatha leader as the closest thing he has to a major black ally, has tried to assure Chief Buthelezi that the govern-ment and Mr. Mandela are oot conniving behiod his hack

### De Klerk in Bid to Inkatha

President de Klerk said Thursday he would make every effort to get the Inkatha Freedom Party back to talks and break South Africa out of a "downward spiral," The Associated Press reported from Pretoria.

Mr. de Klerk said his agreements with Mr. Mandela on steps to help end political violence were misinterpreted and were oot intended to exclude any party from the country's constitutional negotiations. The president said there can be oo political settlement in' South Africa without Inkatha's participation.



By Douglas Farah

Washington Post Service PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -- A year after the violent overthrow of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, his supporters and the military retional community, which pledged to show that military overthrows main in entrenched positions that make chances of his return to powwere oo longer acceptable in the er bleak, according to diplomats Western Hemisphere. and analysts.

Officials of the United States and other countries in the 34-na-Aristide's return as functioning tioo Organization of American president is unlikely, despite the States, which imposed an economic fact that he appears to have reembargo following the coup, ap-pear to have reached a consensus that the trade cutoff has outlived its tained the vast majority of the support that won him 67 percent of the usefulness.

What we have are mutually ex-But at the same time, the miliclusive positions," one analyst said. tary-backed government of Prime Minister Marc Bazin appears un-"We are chasing our tails. We are able to get the army to make conon a slow descent to oblivion. A few people are getting very rich off the embargo, and the rest of the cessions that would justify modifying or lifting the measure.

The diplomats and analysts said country is sinking almost 10 the nat when the coup occurred a year point of oo return." that when the coup occurred a year ago, led by enlisted men, it ap-peared unlikely that the raging force of 7,000 would be able to survive the wrath of the interna-

Now, the sources said, Father

vote in 1990.

Since Monday, the military has been on maximum alert to head off any pro-Aristide rallies.

But Father Aristide's followers said they had asked supporters oot to take to the streets.

The sources said that the mili- ... tary, by denying Father Aristide's return for a year while perpetrating extensive human rights abuses with . impunity, has crossed an important " psychological threshold - giving officers more confidence that they can survive the embargo without making significant concessions,

The embargo has grown porous enough that for those with money, virtually anything is now available. There are no longer any fuel

shortages.

Santos against Mr. Savimbi's 42.1 percent The MPLA and UNITA were founded in the 1960s to fight Portuguese colonial rule. On the eve of dependence in 1975, the MPLA, backed by Soviet arms and Cuban troops, gained control of the major cities. UNITA fought on in the bush.

in the election. "We've getting positive results be said. Mr. Valentim said he had had no

DIOCESS. in Luanda, the capital and MPLA stronghold where the highest oumber of voters are registered, partial returns showing 5.3 percent of the votes cast by the 855,000 registered voters showed a 73.69 percent vote for Mr. dos Santos

In Benguela, the second-largest voting zone, where UNITA was expected to have a show of force, 1.7 perceot of the 560,000 voters showed 53.47 percent for Mr. dos

**Mulroney Softens His Tone With Quebec** 

# and only 19.05 percent for Jonas Savimbi, the UNITA leader.

**Canadian Force to Deploy in Northern Somalia** 

### MOGADISHU - The United Nations has reached an agreement to deploy 750 Ca-nadian troops in northern Somalia to protect. Man Space State relief workers from maranding gummen. The UN's military chief in Somalia said that 750 Canadian troops would be deployed in the port of Bossasso after successful talks with the warlord in control of the region. Brigadier General Imtiaz Shaheen said that

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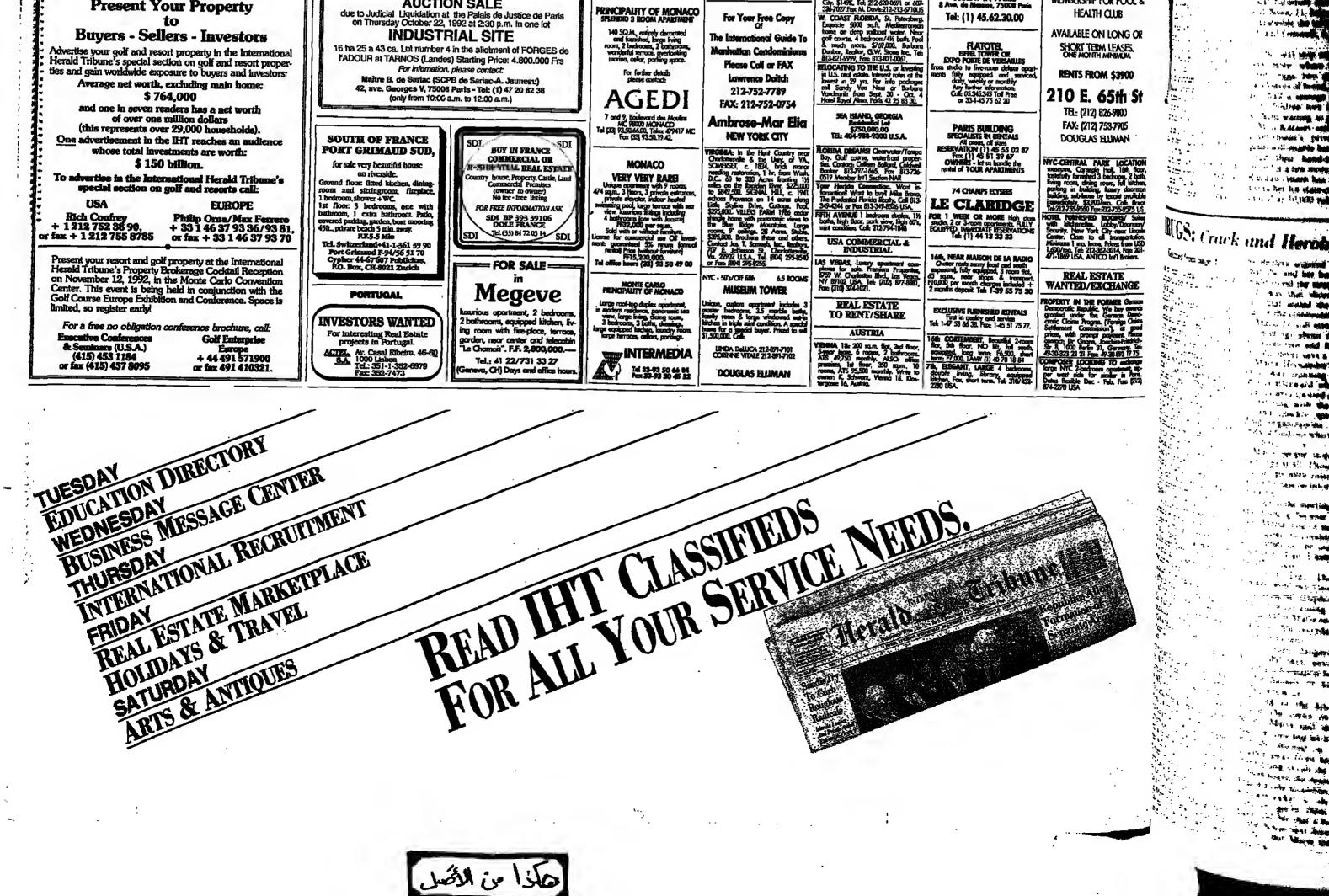
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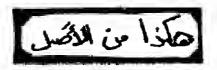
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# How U.S. Blocked a Jury **Prosecutor Cleared Nuclear-Plant Officials**

By Matthew L. Wald New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Before the government accepted a plea agreement with the contractor running an ilicgally polluted nuclear weapons factory, the grand jury hearing the case so badly wanted to indict the people who ran the plant that it wrote the indictments itself, a member of the jury has said. But the prosecutor blocked the grand jury, the juror said, and ultimately, no individuals were charged.

In a breach of the secrecy that usually surrounds grand jury proceedings. Westword, a weekly newspaper in Denver, on Tuesday published a long account of the two-and-a-half-year grand jury in-quiry that ended in March. The inquiry involved allegations against the operator of the Rocky Flats plant, Rockwell International, its executives, and officials of the Department of Energy, which owns the plant. The Denver Post also reported Sunday that the jury had prepared its own indictments. Rockwell, which ran the plant for 15 years, pleaded guilty in March to 10 violations of envi-

ronmental laws, including five feonies. The com-pany agreed to pay an \$18.5 million fine. No Rockwell employees or Energy Department officials were charged for their roles in the pollu-tion at the plant of the pollution at the plant, near Denver, where for three decades plutonium triggers for thermonuclear bombs were made. The plea agreement did not include the crimes

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On the free market, \$1 trades for

about 250 rubles. But dollar com-

parisons can be misleading, since

the domestic purchasing power of

the ruble is significantly greater

than this rate would suggest. A loaf

of white bread costs 12 rubles, a

gallon of gas 60 rubles and a pound

of sausage 100 rubles. The rent for

a three-room apartment provided by the state is kept artificially low

Government surveys show that

the average Russian family now

spends between 75 and 80 percent

of its income on food, up from

about 50 percent a couple of years

ago. The sale of clothes and con-

sumer durables has ohmeed, as has

attendance at cultural and sporting

events. Savings accumulated over a

lifetime have been wiped out by

at about 50 rubles.

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that the FBI said in court documents it believed had been committed when it applied for a search warrant in 1989: dumping poisons into public drinking water supplies and running a radioactive waste incinerator that had been ordered shut.

And while prosecutors said the evidence showed that many certifications by plant executives that Rocky Flats complied with environmental laws were false, those individuals were oot prosecuted cither. In addition, the government has asserted that there was insufficient evidence to prosecute some claims, but has not explained how this was possible for a manufacturing process in which extensive records were supposed to be kept in each

Plutonium, a man-made substance, is closely tracked because it is extremely costly, toxic in small quantities and prone to explode spontaneously if too much is accidently brought together. The plant is extensively contaminated with plutonium and toxic wastes and will cost more than \$1

billion to clean up. Prosecutors said that when the plea agreement was accepted by a judge in June, fairness prevented them from charging individuals who had simply followed had public policy.

"Everybody was really frustrated by oot being able to get to the Department of Energy," said one member of the grand jury, which was discharged on March 24. The U.S. attorney, Ken Norton, and other prosecutors blocked them, said the juror.

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other Russians living below the

poverty line, Miss Karasev and her

family plan to sell their vouchers to

When that money runs out, how-

ever, Miss Karasey may have little

choice but to send her children

away to an orphanage, a possibility already broached by local govern-

(Continued from page I) day of maneuvering and posturing on both sides. The breakthrough discussions, the first direct contact between the two camps, was finally spurred by Mr. Bush's surprise offer on Tuesday for a series of four Sunday evening debates. He also proposed two vice presidential debates.

**DEBATE:** 

**Talks Progress** 

Mr. Fitzwater said the Bush camp still was insisting on four debates, as the president had suggested, adding that Mr. Bush was pleased by the reaction so far.

"It's good to be on the offensive again," Mr. Fitzwater said. The president was already begin-ning debate preparations, reading papers compiled by his budget director, Richard Darman, who was taking part in the talks with the Clinton camp.

Mr. Fitzwater said Mr. Bush was not worried about making mistakes in the debates, hot saw them instead as an "opportunity to be brilliant."

The debate occotiations broke weeks of fioger-pointing over which side was to hlame for the impasse. The Bash campaign scored a small victory as the talks began, getting Mr. Clinton to drop his insistence that any negotiations

be held under the auspices of the debate commission.

Instead, the two sides met pri-vately at the Washington law office of Mr. Kantor. For weeks, Mr. Clintoo had the

upper hand in the debate over dehates, repeatedly mocking Mr. Bush for refusing to participate in debates scheduled by the biparti-san commission. Mr. Bush objected to the commissino's plan for a single moderator, favoring a format involving a panel of journalists, such as the one used in 1988.

But just as the commission canceled plans for a third time — this time for a debate scheduled Sunday in San Diego - Mr. Bush made a ment

moderator and twice with the larger panel. Mr. Clintoo and his aides said

four debates was fine with them. came into existence in (AP, UPI) and the Hitler regime.



A Clinton aide, Mickey Kantor, left, with Robert Teeter, a Bush aide, after debate talks Thursday.

# EUROPE: EC Tries to Contain British-German Feud

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Bundesbank following London's decision to abandon the European exchange-rate mechanism and let the pound sink under currency market pressures.

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in San Diego -- Mr. Bush made a surprise offer to debate Mr. Clin-ton on four successive Sundays be-ginning Oct. 11. The president compromised somewhat by offer-ing to debate twice with a single Bundashank " oce report was Bundeshank," ooe report was headlined, citing supposed links between the central bank, which came into existence in the 1950s.

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Io a hid to defeod himself Mr. Schlesinger wrote a four-page letter explaining the Bundesbank's actions. He rejected the charge that Germany's central bank had, inadvertently or not, thrown the pound to the speculative wolves on cur-

rency markets while going to great-er lengths to defend the French Within Britain, the dispute with German unification. Germany has added to the sense of disarray within the government

over its lack of a clear economic policy to replace its previous commitment to exchange-rate stability. But it has helped deflect some of the anger among Euro-skeptics on the Tory back benches away from Mr. Major and Mr. Lamont.

Kenneth Baker, a former Conservative cabinet minister, called jumping in bed alone with Germathe latest dispote a "disgraceful oy, a French banker said. "It episode" but he told BBC radio would be much better to have the that Mr. Lamont should not resign. Italians and the British by our side "If Norman Lamoot were to go as well."

as a result of that, in effect the against Mr. Lamont's accusations, chairmao of the Buadeshank would virtually be appointing the British chancellor of the Excheqoer," Mr. Baker said. "I don't think that is acceptable."

ment's handling of the economy and with its policies toward Europe. Germany, too, has been scarred, with the dispute highlighting the In his letter, Mr. Schlesinger contradicted numerous claims by Brit-ain that the Bundesbank had contension between the government in Bonn and the independent Bundestributed to the recent turmoil. Specifically, he refuted accusations bank over how to cope with the adverse economic consequences of of half-hearted Bundesbank sup-

port for sterling. And France has been caught in the crossfire as well. With Britain and Italy now outside the ex-IRA Claims Killing in Ulster. change-rate mechanism, Paris has The Associated Press been growing increasingly oervous BELFAST - The IRA said about suggestions that it should join with Germany in an early monetary union of the "hard-core" Thursday that it shot and killed a Belfast man who it claimed was a northern European currencies, member of the outlawed Ulster "We should have no interest in

Freedom Fighters. The Ulster Freedom Fighters denied that Har-ry Black, 27, was a member of its organization, but it said it had shot and wounded two Catholie men Thursday in a reprisal,

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**TREATY:** 

**Major's Timetable** 

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an apology. "If a misunderstanding

arose out of the circulation of this

information, this cannot be in our

The Finance Ministry issued a

correction of its own on Thursday.

It said that Finance Minister Theo

Waigel had unintentionally erred

Tuesday when he failed to an inter-

view with a German newspaper last

month to include Ireland among

those countries that could be part

of an inner core of nations in a

multispeed European monetary

The political free-fall in Britain

is unlikely to be stemmed by Mr.

Major's support of Mr. Lamont

Economists coted that the gov-

erament had yet to produce an eco-

nomie policy to replace the one

shredded by Britain's exit from the

stalwarts as The Sun newspaper

by the day," read a froot page arti-cle on Thursday. "The Tories

By returning the events of Sept. 16 to the front pages of British newspapers, Mr. Schlesinger once

again has managed to fuel discon-tent among critics within the Con-servative Party over the govern-

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"I had 3,000 rubles in the savings bank, and it seemed like a fortune," said Maya Dyakov, a 63-year-old pensioner who worked as a typist in a defense plant. "I was happy, be-cause I knew I had enough money to see me through my old age. But now it is worth practically nothing. I am afraid of winter."

As an unemployed single mother, Miss Karasev would probably Mrs. Senatorov lost her job as a be feeling the pinch in any society. seamstress in April, her engineer busband began working a double shift and oow earns 8,000 rubles a But the economic reforms of the Yeltsin government have left ber and her family just one step away from hunger. The relaxation of month. This is 50 percent higher than the average wage but not neargovernment price controls has been a virtually unmitigated calamity, ly enough to feed a family of five. Over the last three months, the removing a vital safety net. Uotil last January, people like Miss Karasev were able to get by on very modest incomes by devotfamily has borrowed a total of 17,000 rubles from friends and rel-

another.

just sits there."

**POOR:** From Soviet Middle Class to Broke in Russia

ment officials. When she applied for child support several weeks ago, she said an official told her: "You bore these children, and you are ing most of their time and energy to responsible for looking after them. buying food. The stores were al-If you can't raise them properly, ways near empty, but it was usually possible to find enough to eat as then the state will take care of them. long as you were prepared to stand in line. Like a general deploying an While large numbers of people

are clearly paying a high price for army, Miss Karasev would distribthe transition to a market economy, ute her children at various strategic most Russian and foreign experts points and rush from one line to here are skeptical of the famine rumors that sweep the land every "It was like a military operation," she recalled. "Nowadays,

fall. This year's grain harvest was reported to be 96 million tons, 17 there is much more food in the percent higher than last year's. shops. But we can't afford it, so it There is an assumption that the government will step in to protect It has now been a year since Miss the poorest of the population.

Karasev last bought shoes or clothes for her children. Kitchen The main threat is massive unemployment, which 1 do not think shelves once piled high with stocks that the government is going to of dry macaroni, flour and sugar allow," said a Western diplomat were bare, one recent day. The re-frigerator was empty. The family had skipped breakfast and had gone without dinner the night be-fore. Miss Karasev said she had who monitors the Russian economy. "There is a money shortage, but not a food shortage. There is enough food in the country; the problem is getting it to the people who need it." spent the last few rubles of her

-Although domestic food stocks have dwindled over the past few months, many households still have a lot of food stashed away. The kitchen in the Senatorov apartment, for example, contains enough dried food to withstand a

siege: six large bags of flour, two

Mr. Lamoot hlamed Mr. Schlesinger for precipitating the final collapse of sterling's defenses by allowing an unauthorized account of an interview be gave with Germany's leading business newspaper to go largely unchallenged. Several of Britain's newspapers, especially its popular tabloids, joined in the search for scapegoats by whipping up anti-German senti-

of the drive toward a market economy, Lyubov Karascv sold a rug to buy food. Nine months later, her three-room apartment has been X-775 4 24 55 systematically stripped of most of its furniture --- tables, chairs, di-2)38 65vans, an entire wall of fitted cup-

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boards in the bedroom. "I can get 2,000 rubles for that table over there," said Miss Kara-sev, a divorced mother of five young children who receives a monthly unemployment allowance of 900 rubles. "That will allow us to survive another couple of weeks."

tables and carting them off to the local furniture store. Zbenya, 12, and Nina, 11, helped their mother reassemble the tables while Lyuba, When prices were decontrolled at the beginning of this year as part 10, and Gennadi, 6, ran around the STOL

employment benefits.

The family spent the morning

dismantling their last two bedside

The next stop was the local grocery store, where they bought a dozen eggs, two cartons of milk, two loaves of bread, a slab of butter and half a sausage for 350 rubles. The children tore into the bread, without waiting to get home.

Miss Karasev said she hopes the government's privatization program will enable her family to con-tinue their hand-to-mouth existence for a few more months. Every Russian citizen has been promised a voucher for state-owned property valued at 10,000 rubles. Like most

canisters of cooking oil, three large caus of potato powder, five boxes of dried milk, four packets of rice, peas and beans. The cooking oil and the potato powder were gifts from American charities. "We are not going to starve," Mrs. Senatorov said. "We will get

by somehow. We will borrow moncy. We have relatives who are in the country who supply us with the country who supply us with potatocs. My husband and I will limit ourselves, but we will find ways of feeding the children because otherwise they will get sick."

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# DRUGS: Crack and Heroin as a Way of Life in N.Y.

Silence. Lies. Dusk curfews. Locked windows. Group shopping. Disconnected telephones to avoid

Nowadays, the dealers call out to

order to survive.

They know us."

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block in recent weeks. "We are talking about a people where this is a way of life." China J. is a 29-year-old mother

of seven who tried to keep her building and herself free of drugs before surrendering in despair. Tve oever seen a neighborhood where it's so widespread and so intense as Knickerbocker," said China. "It's like Knickerbocker is controlled by drugs. The dealers will make it part of your life. You don't have any choice but to live with it. You can't complain to them, you can't complain to the cops, because you will die."

On the surrounding streets of Bushwick, an old industrial neighborhood whose name has become shorthand for urban despair, new housing and social services have vmously begun to appear, even blossom.

The Well is another story entirely. It is a place where street sellers congregate on every corner, where they grah buyers for other middlemen who stand in doorways, or down the street. Teenage girls sit on stoops and call out when they see the police moving in. Prostitutes and addicts roam back and forth from abandoned buildings nearby. On all but one of the corners are murals painted to commemorate the casualties of the drug wars. In a four-block radius of the Well; there have been 23 homicides since January 1991.

The busiest building on the block is the AIDS research center near the corner of Jefferson, which provides AIDS tests, condoms, clean needles and referral services for as many as 100 residents a day.

But she insisted on shooing the No one knows how many of the dealers away from her stoop and neighborhood's residents fare inthreatening to call the police. fected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but of these who Maria as she scrambles to and from have been tested at the clinic, 45 Knickerbocker to shop, but she percent have tested positive - 15 times the citywide rate.

Just a block away is Maria Her-nandez Memoriai Park, mamed for the 34-year-old woman who was that, 100. murdered in her apartment in 1989

by dealers angered by the efforts that she and her husband, Carlos, She insists she has not given up. She is one of a handful of residents made to rid the street of drugs. bold enough to join the Jefferson Street Task Force, a group formed. It was that shooting, residents say, that scaled the aircady tight three years ago to help fight drugs.

lips of the community. Preferring the risk of the drugs to Maria D. still attends communithe pain of withdrawal, many of the Puerto Rican and Dominican resity meetings about drug problems on Troutman and Knickerbocker, dents on the block have clung but she never says a word. fiercely to the lucrative trade to Maria Hernandez's murder, she

supplement welfare checks or supsays, was stunning enough. But shortly afterward, when two known port their own drug habits. And while many people on the block say they hate the sight of dealers and dealers were spotted at a communi-ty meeting with the local police, users on streets where their chilusers on streets where their chil-dren play, many also concede that these soldiers of the drug trade are less invaders than part of the com-munity's tangled web of blood ties and friendships. rumors quickly spread that the drug organizations were sending spies to find out who was informing Many people stopped going to

meetings at all. Those who contin-Lientenant Charles Meyer, who headed the 83d Precinct's street ued to go were instructed by the police to pass on information anonnarcotics enforcement unit until his promotion last week, grew up only "I go to the meetings, but I never say nothing because I live here," blocks away and played in Bush-

wick Park, now named for Maria said Maria, one of many residents Hernandez. There were always who spoke on condition that their drugs around, he says. full names not be used for fear of reprisals. "I go. I listen. I keep my mouth closed." But in recent years, the trade has

become harder and meaner, first with the crack epidemic and more recently with the renewed popularity of heroin.

charges of informing. Such are the Florencio Agron stands in the doorway of the Hispanic Service changes that Maria and others have made to their everyday routines in Society, one of a handful of socialservice agencies in the area. On a "It's very dangerous for my shoestring budget of \$70,000 that she says, anxious that no has only been partly financed this specific information be used to deyear, he and two staff members get scribe herself or her children. more than 3,000 requests each year to help local residents, many of Sitting in the kitchen of the whom do not read or speak Enghonse she owns on Troutman lish. They come for assistance in Street, Maria said she had tried filling out government forms. Some such a live-and-let-live strategy. bring their children for after-school

tutoring. But it is clear that as they step into the modest two-room office that many of the parents and children have simply come seeking ref-

uge from the Well. tries to ignore them. Neighbors have told her that a bullet wedged "So many people are involved," Mr. Agron says quietly, referring to the drug trade. And then he con-fides, "I feel so helpless." in the house next door was meant for her. But Maria tries to ignore

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# **On With the Debates**

Bill Clinton, or professes to. Do you won-der why? For weeks Mr. Bush reasted proposals that the two presidential candidates meet face to face and square off. The proposais came not from a group of preachy outsiders but from a hardheaded commis-sion set up by the two political parties themselves to work out such questions as schedule and format. The Bush people, hoping to catch up first in the polls, looking for other, less risky ways of doing so and trying to change the proposed format of the debates to their marginal advantage, held the proposals at arm's length.

Usually that is a good tactic for a president. He is above it all; the challenger is the one who is looking for the equal footing, or the appearance of it, and the openings that a debate can provide. Why not make the challenger sweat for the shared stage? But this time the disdainful tactic failed.

The president remains well behind in the polls — and was being called chicken as the proposed dates for the first debates slipped by. The chicken suits were starting to hurt; with five weeks to go, be needed (and still needs) somehow to break the pattern of the campaign. So on Tuesday, as still another proposed debate was being canceled, the resistance ended; the president proposed debates on each of the last indays before the election. four St

It was like a lot of other shotgun propos-

# Collor Wasn't All Bad

An impeachment vote has brought a taw-dry close to the once shining presidency of Fernando Collor de Mello, Brazil's first democratically elected leader in a generation. He still faces a Senate trial, but his removal from

office now seems a virtual certainty. In the drama of the moment, many Bra-zilians are ready to dismiss the two-and-ahalf-year Collor administration as a total waste. That is not just unfair but unwise. The success of the new government, under acting President Itamar Franco, depends on pressing forward with Mr. Collor's un-deniable achievements, as well as repudiating his spectacular personal failures. After wasting much of its first year on garden to his private residence in Brasilia. Brazilians found this self-indulgence all the more galling amid the economic sacri-fices required by Mr. Collor's policies. For

economic grandstanding, the Collor admin-istration made a good start on persuading a protected, government-cosseted business community to face up to the imperatives of free market competitiveness. The guiding force of this effort, Economy Minister Marcilio Marques Moreira, could help Mr. Franco enormously by reconsidering his resignation plans. Mr. Collor also shifted Brazil away from

destructive environmental policies and dangerous nuclear weapons schemes. Most important, he ranforced civilian rule by carbing the entrenched political power of the army. The orderly constitutional process by

Suddenly George Bush wants to debate als he has just as suddenly come up with in the campaign, from pay cuts for senior officials to tax cuts for businesses that set up family leave programs; you wonder why he hadn't thought of them before. Nor are the last four Sundays the best times for such debates; there would be conflicts with such things as the World Series. The commission had tried to schedule the events for true prime time. The proposal, in other words, was not in every respect serious - there were parts not meant to be taken seriously. For these and no doubt some tactical reasons of his own, Bill Clinton briefly hesi-

tated to accept, which gave the president a chance to accept which gave the president a "missing in action" — but that doesn't wash. Mr. Clinton has been willing to debate for a Already so many foreigners and Aircady so many foreigners and foreign agencies are in so many places, interfering so widely and ob-structively in what is going on, that they have put some political and geographical limits on the killing and ethnic purges. It is getting hard-er for the ideological fanatics to do as they please. long time, and we think he will do well at it. Mr. Bush is the one who has finally been forced to give ground on this issue. Despite all the bravado of the past few

Despite all the bravado of the past few days, that is what has happened. It looks as if there will be debates, which there ought to be; that's good. Mr. Bush, by resisting as long as he did, has kept them from being as as they please. The number of UN soldiers cominte di Yngoslavia now approach-es 30,000. Cyus Vance and Lord Owen, the UN and Red Cross offi-cials and missions, other foreign medical and relief groups, and re-porters and television crews all are orderly and useful as they otherwise might have been, but that seems to have cost him as much as it has also cost the process. In the end, the terms of debate will matter less and the quality of the candidates more. Welcome, finally, to the reluctant Mr. Bush intrusively tramping about, investi-gating what is going on, getting in the way, relaying what is happening to the rest of the world. and Mr. Baker, and let's get on with it.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

which he was impeached is eloquent if ironic testimony to his efforts.

esar Farias, who received huge kickbacks

from government contractors. That made it possible for Mr. Collor, on a presidential salary of \$22,000 a year, to add a \$2.5 million

tens of millions of Brazilians in the shuns of

Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo and the des-

perately poor rural Northeast, even \$22,000

exceeds their likely lifetime earnings.

encouraging economic revival.

Romanians apparently are re-electing these goals, and they capitalize on the very President Ion Iliescu's National Salvation frustrations of daily life for which their own

His undoing, assuming that the charges against him are true, was and actions greed. to constitutional gnarantees of mi-nority nghts in those countries, internationally supervised. That would have forestalled the threat (to the status, not the lives) of the Serbian The man who won election by scourging "maharajahs" who lived handsomely at pub-lic expense turned out to be the biggest maharajah of all. Millions of dollars' worth minority in Croatia, which served to justify the Serbian-controlled nationof Collor household expenses were apparent-ly paid for by a presidential intimate, Paulo

al army's invasion of Croatia. There could subsequently have been sharp and punishing economic, political and, if necessary, limited military retaliation against Serbia's invasion of Croatia and the initia's invasion of Croatia and the initiation of "ethnic cleansing" in the seized territories.

**Balkans:** 

**Two Paths** 

**To Peace** 

By William Pfaff

BELGRADE - There are two ways out of the war in what was

Yugoslavia - other than by the ex-haustion, or murder in detail, of all

involved. The first is that the inter-

national community's confused and

improvised intervention become a

substantial obstacle to the war's

Past opportunities for effective foreign intervention have been de-faulted. The Europeans — notably Germany and Austria, the countries

Failing that, the lessons learned could have been applied to the Bel-grade-sponsored Serbian uprising in Bosnia-Herzegovina that followed, and the attempt to overturn the eth-nically and religiously planalist gov-ernment established there.

Mr. Franco's most crucial task is to regain the public trust on which democracy ulti-Nothing was done. The European Community called ineffectual conmately depends. His reputation for personal austerity will help his credibility. What is still ferences at which the Serbian governto be seen is whether he has the political will, ment of Slobodan Miloscvic and the and authority, to press public austerity far enough to let Brazil share in Latin America's new autonomist Scribian leaders inside Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina complacently promised whatever they were asked to promise, subsequently ignoring all they had said in the knowledge that there were no penal-- THE NEW YORK TIMES. Not Enough in Romania

ties for noncompliance - a pattern of conduct that continues. Now there is a military intervention in ex-Yugoslavia, essentially Eu-

ropean, increasingly heavily armed and annoved, given a new mission of opening relief routes to the besieged cities and regions of Bosma-Herzego

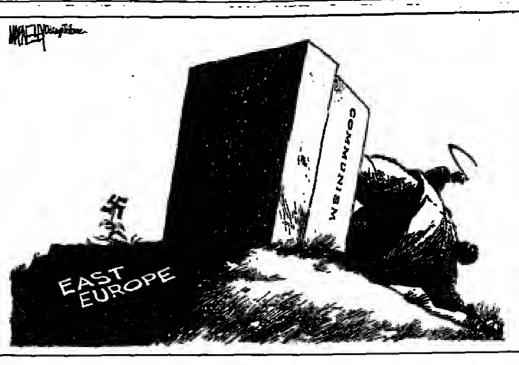
vina, with a mandate to use force in

defending itself and (to an undeter-

mined degree) in the execution of its

mission. Air cover is under debate, as

is the imposition of an air exclusion



**OPINION** 

ficult in Serbia and Montenegro, where gasoline shortages are acute, crops are rotting in the fields for lack of fuel for farm machines and transport, and the winter promises to be one of unheated schools and houses. The inflation rate in Serbia rose to an estimated 80 percent in September, with unemployment now some-where between 50 and 70 percent of

the labor force. The suffering caused by the embar-go is the first subject raised in any conversation by Serbian or Montene-grin officials with foreigners, with un-derstandably slight effect upon any-one who has just come from Bosnia — and Sarajevo, where the office of the UN High Commissioner for Ref-uges says 400,000 may die from ex-posure this winter. Thanks chiefly to the labor force. posure this winter. Thanks chiefly to the Serbians, nearly 2 million people elsewhere in Yugoslavia have been made refugees. But Serbia itself is politically divid-

ed, and that is the second very slim justification for hoping that this war

Justification for hoping that this war might be stopped. Milan Panic, the dual-national American brought in by the coalition of ex-Communists and extreme na-tionalists in Belgrade as the new Yn-goslavia's prime minister (mistakenly thinking he would be their puppet

and a plausible negotiator with the West), has turned the tables on them. He wants a universal cease-fire. He would restore the old borders be-tween Serbia and Montenegro and their neighbors, and pay indemnities to help the victims of ethnic cleaning — which he calls "a disaster" — re-turn to their homes. He says Serbia's world, and it is a dark world." present leaders occupy

"They will not stop," he says. They have whipped up a belief in Settia "that the world is against us." He believes that he has begun to per-suade the public of the true situation. He says his principal obstacle is that he cannot disarm the militias, "run by a self-nominated matia of warlords." But he says that he promised the Yugoslav people that be would get the UN sanctions lifted. His failure to do so at last week's General Assembly meeting weakens his position, or so he would claim. Mr. Panic is a conious figure to find at the center of this tragedy. He made me think of Harry Turnan, whom he

rather resembles, another bright and

popularity of President Milosevic has been falling as sanctions have hurt, and as the human costs of the war to Serbia have begun to be understood. Mr. Panic has survived a no-confi-

dence motion in the new Yugoslavia's parliament and seems to have politi-cally neutralized the army. A coalition of opposition forces now exists, and the Orthodox Church has called, albeit indirectly, for Mr. Milosevic's removal

A change in Serbia seems possible, if barely. The Yugoslavia of the past can never be put together again, but anything is better than the convulsive massacres we now witness.

If international pressures and in-terference and a confused and crisisdriven UN military intervention — possibly in combination with politi-cal reversal in Belgrade — could eventually bring an end to this war, and the United Nations' most recent and the United Nations most recent demands for refingee indemnities and war crimes prosecutions were fol-lowed up, something would have been saved for the people here. And something else would be sal-vaged. Those elsewhere who contem-plate ethnic war would finally have

been given cause to think again.

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**Impose Peace Now Rather Than Later** 

### By George Kenney

The writer was the State Department desk officer for Yugaslavia until Aug. 25, when he resigned in protest against U.S. policy. This is the second of two articles.

WASHINGTON - From the first, the Serbs said they planned to strangle Sarajevo. They are patient. Whether Sarajevo with-stands in siege or falls, its defenders will strain trust among ethnic communities. Bosnians, Croats and Serbs will turn sway from the government; it will become a predominantly Mas-

im and radicalized entity. Corrently moderate leaders will seek help from Islamic states. Iran and Libya will respond, as will Tur-key, which is troubled by what it perceives as its responsibility to Balstill hoving for a settlement desoite the kan Muslims, and also wishes to use the crisis to provoke Greece in the context of other disputes. If the West fails to intervene soon, Serbian forces will make incremental gains throughout the winter, Fighting in Bosnia will slow in a false full. In Croatia, Serbs will continue to violate terms for the cease-fire in UN-pro-tected areas. Serbian refugees from other regions will move in, non-Serbs will be forced ont, often brutally. Local legal and administrative pro-cedures and political institutions will be modeled increasingly on Serbian standards. Because the cease-fire agreements do not specify how the UN-protected areas are governed, Serbs will be able to claim that they are only defending their "rights."

Gypsies Without a Voice and a Status

Gypsies tend to remain on the out-er, bedraggled fringe of societies where they live because they choose

to be apart and to cultivate their

difference, or because they are sum-

marily rejected, or because a vicious

They often migrate. They are be-

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circle reinforces both pressures.

By spring, the Croatian government concludes that further time in negotiations means more opportunity for Ser-bia to lock in its gains. Zagreb regroups. Croatia becomes far stronger than Serbian forces there, although not yet a military match for the entire Serbian anny. Zagreb decides to re-cover territory by force, but waits for an optimal tactical moment. Croatia appears calm. Bosnia is qui-ter one though Serbian de act on

eter, even though Serbians do not con-trol it folly. Western governments move forward with the Geneva talks, people, about a quarter of the popu-lation, flee to Albania.

# The Stakes Are Higher For Mexic

### By Leslie H. Gelh

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MEXICO CITY — Topic A here is the just completed freer trade pact among Memoo, Canada and the United States. Almost daily, newspapers splash the story on their front pages using the initials "HC." This stands for "Tratado de Libre Comercio." It does not stand for "Tender Loving Care," sithough Mexico needs a little of that from a United States that either ignores the treaty entirely or turns it into a campaign football.

Mexicans, it seems, follow every whilf of news about the issue with the whill of news about the assist wan the attention that Americans usually re-serve for serial killers. "Parlaps it is

serve for serial killers. "Portupp it is because we take you more sciously than you take yourserve," said a se-nior government official. Mexico, at least, deserves to be taken seriously. It is run, Eurally, by a powerhouse elite that has trans-formed the economy into the 13th-largest in the world, albeit only one-25th the size of the U.S. economy. Mexico is the United States' third-biomeet trading partnet, publice be

Mexico is the United States' third-biggest trading partner, ranking be-hind Canada and Japan and before Germany and Britain. US exports to Mexico this year will be worth more than \$40 billion, triple the exports in 1986. Much of this residu from the ruling party's historic decision to abandon its insular partiant take up free marketeering. free-marketeering. President George Bush has treated

President George Bush has traited Mexico more schously thin perhaps any of his predecessors. Mexicans love him for this. They are woried about Bill Chinton. The Democratic contender favors freer trade but says he will withhold informer on the he will withhold judgment on the treaty until he studies it.

Democratic emissaries, authorized and otherwise, have come here to tell President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and his aides not to worry. They have reassured Mexicans that the pact would sail through a potentially wary Congress even more quickly with Mr. Clinton than with Mr. Bosh because Democratic legislators will better heed a Democratic president

Mr. Salinas knows America well so was not too reassured. He report-edly asked Mr. Bush not to keep making the treaty a Republican issue. But he agreed to a photo op next week with Mr. Bush and Prime Minarmed and trained; they despise the

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Muslim Albanians and plan to "eth-nically cleanse" the region, to push as many ethnic Albanians as possible ister Brian Mulroney of Canada. Mr. Clinton needed on convincing about cooling the issue; if he discusses it, he looks either protectionist or anti-labor. But Mr. Salinas seems to be into Albania. At Mr. Milosevic's sig-nal, Serbian irregulars attack, backed by the Serbian army and air force. signaling another kind of message to. Mr. Clinton: Don't dig yourself into a It is worse than Bosnia. It is a massacre. Kosovo's ethnic Albanians are neither armed nor organized. Serdeeper hole on the matter, so we can iron out problems later. A close side to Mr. Salmas told me, "Notice Salmas himself never said publicly he word. bian forces are relentless, uncon-cerned about accidental harm to Serbian minorities, since most villages are entirely ethnic Albanian. Indiscriminate shelling and air bombard-ment kill thousands. Half a million

not renegotiate the text." The aide hastened to add that the sections on trade could not be touched, but that Mr. Salinas might be able to accommodate a President Clinton's political needs by modifying la-

spunky ordinary man thrown into events apparently beyond him. Certainly the Yugoslav catastro-phe would seem far beyond Mr. Pan-ie's ability to alter alone. But the

and for an end to the war.

pointing one. The Front is the political home for old, inadequately reconstructed Communists who worked comfortably with the late dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, Mr. lliescu is compromised by his association with intrigue, violence and the privilege of the bureaucratic clite both before and after

Front. It is the people's choice, but a disap-

the Ceausescu ouster three years ago. Upholders of democratic opinion in Ro-mania have had an uphill elimb. Most other countries of the old Soviet bloc have been able to show more progress in the struggle against lingering Communist power struc-tures and habits of mind. Romanian Communists have altered the forms but tended to cling to the reins. International observers found much to approve in the conduct of Romania's elections on Sunday. But they noted shortfalls, including a less than free flow of information and a shortage of active civic organizations, in the deeper task of establishing a democratic civil society.

The old Communists profess a commitment to democracy and a market economy. But they move at it in a spirit diminishing

many people have drunk milk only under

duress, or when it was flavored with choco-

saying the other day that you don't need nilk to grow up strong and healthy. In fact,

you'd be better off leaving it to the calves.

lots of fat in it. Some people can't tolerate

milk digestively. It can lead to iron defi-

ciency in tiny infants. One worrisome

sindy, not yet replicated, suggests that milk may trigger juvenile diabetes in ge-netically susceptible individuals.

But there were reasons to be skeptical

about the denunciation of milk. Dr. Spock

sounded as if he were not quite endorsing it

all, just making a plea for breast-feeding.

Some of the experts involved in the cam-

paign are said to be animal rights advo-cates, which might bias them against animal

products. And experts from the American Medical Association and the American

Their evidence was seductive. Milk has

say there is a Balkan lag in Ro Bulgaria, also Balkan, has moved forward smartly. Romania has its own distinctive quality: a tradition of manipulative politics, a conservative rural constituency, a frail international class, a fierce distrust not simply of foreigners but of other Romanians.

policies bear some responsibility. One could

zone over Bosmia. With Mr. Iliescu's re-election expected to be confirmed in a second round on Oct. 11, attention turns to which parties he will pick as partners in a governing coalition. He could turn to the center or - painful thought - he could turn to his right, selecting the surging Romanian National Unity

Party, known for its xenophobia toward minority Hungarians, Gypsics and Jews. The United States should not hesitate to let its views on the progress of democracy in sifying the pressures on the Serbs' leaders. The UN embargo, mean-while, is making life increasingly dif-Romania be known. This week the House of Representatives held up restoration of Romania's trade privileges. A little time will be

The United States plays virtually no part in this. So much for "the world's only superpower" and its leadership of "the new world order" that President George Bush announced two years ago.

The weeklong truce in November that the UN children's agency, Uni-cef, has been promised by leaders of all the warring parties is just one of many international initiatives inten-

winter deaths, the refugee problem and increasingly disconcerting signs of Muslim states' involvement. The West continues to refuse to believe that a military deterrent is necessary. Beigrade talks while it fights. But

sauctions begin to have a big effect on domestie Serbian politics as the economy collapses. Slobodan Milosevic then does what dictators typically do: He turns attention clsewhere - in this case, to Kosovo.

For Serbs, Kosovo is a rallying point. No Serb, whether of the opposition or a Milosevic supporter, would give up the "cradle of Serbian civiliza-tion." Kosovo's 90 percent Albanian population, however, demands inde-pendence. Conflict is inevitable.

Serbian militants in Rosovo are

tant to taxpayers, however compas-sionate. German nationality law is

That is not the crux of the issue.

It is how democracies can encom-

pass even such marked difference with decency and honor. There is

prejudice. It has to be fought, and the victims cannot just be passive if the vicious circle is to be broken.

There are the beginnings of orga-mization for protection of Gypsies and assertion of their human rights in Hungary. Rights groups such as America's Heismki Watch follow

and document their plight. But there

are no effective international spokes-

men, no energetic lobbies, no partici-

pants in the modern game of secking

recognition and respect. The Council of Europe is com-

posed of states, and the Gypsies neither have nor claim one, but it is

an appropriate forum to study and

focus attention on their situation.

The European Court of Justice is

empowered to accept complaints of

discriminatory and archaic.

lizes immediately and goes to war. Macedonia, with a 30-to-40 percent ethnic Albanian population of its own, decides it has a better chance of survival by joining Albania. It is too risky for Macedonia to wait and face

The government of Albania mobi-

alone a victorious Serbia. Each side inflicts heavy casualties; the war bogs down. Albania and Macedonia plead for outside intervention. Muslim states are outraged. Mr. Milosevic made a fatal error by discounting the possibility of their intervention. They openly send "voi-unteers" and arms. In Kosovo and in Bosnia. Serbian forces, which were never so strong, fall back.

Croatia seizes the opportunity to reopen its own front against Bel-grade. UN forces in the region come under attack from all sides. Greece cannot conceal its ambitions for a slice of Macedonia; it weighs the opportunities and risks of coming to the aid of Serbia. Turkey threatens Greece. NATO, toru by refugee problems and by indecision, flourders. The West cannot stop the conflict from spreading.

This is not a worst case scenario. In my professional judgment, the proba-bility of its taking place is greater than 50-50 — the point being that the United States is unlikely to get for free the option of noninvolvement.

It may well be that by spring the United States will find itself proposing to lead a force of Western ground troops under UN auspices to make peace in the former Yugoslavia, and keep the peace in Europe. Should it choose not to preventively deter Serbian aggression when it can? Com-pare the likely cost of intervention tomorrow with the cost of limited military intervention today, and consider that the cost will keep going up. The problem won't go away.

The New York Times.

### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1892: Terror in Servia

BELGRADE — There have been re-ports that several bands of Haiduka have appeared in South-West Servia and that they are terrorising the inhabitants, from whom they extort money by threats. At Razanda a mounted band attacked the house of a wealthy inhabitant, and after plun-dering the premises rode off. The chief is stated to have said: "To the Radicals we do no harm; from the Progressists we take their money, and from the Liberals we take both their money and their heads."

### 1917: A Turkish Echo

PARIS -- Turkey's reply to the Papal peace proposals, just published, agrees in its main lines with those of Germany and Austria. After echoing the Germanic cry, "Turkey was forced to fight in self-defence," the

bor and environmental passages -- or by dealing with these controversial is-sues outside the treaty itself. All this done, the Salinas prope

da machine - as formidable and disciplined as China's - put out a new line. The trade pact, it said, could and should be one of Mr. Chinton's first foreign policy initiatives. It is just sitting there, promising a net increase in U.S. jobs, ready to be set in motion with great fanfare. "A natural," one top economic aide called it.

These are clever, upbeat words that mask deep concern. Mexican leaders cannot afford doubt or delay on the treaty. Foreign investment in Mexico would trail off quickly. Mexico badly requires that money to finance social programs and economic growth, already slowing down.

The seldom-spoken truth here is that Mexico has much more at stake in this treaty than the United States. For America, the pact would mildly accelerate present trends in trade growth and certain job losses in manufacturing. It would also help democratize and steady an increas-

ingly important neighbor. For Mr. Salinas and his ruling party, power and policy are at some risk. They stand to gain hundreds of thou-sands of jobs. But by opening their country they could unleash U.S. pres-sures — for democratization, higher wages and more environmental spending — beyond their capacity to manage. Troubles with the treaty will not, cause Mr. Salinas to turn back. He has already gone far to reverse Mexico's protectionist, state-run economy and historical antipathy toward the United States, and to turn Mexico into a modern nation — goals long desired by Washington. The U.S. dephant has no good reason to carriess-ly make his task harder.

The New York Times.

# 1916, it gives vent to the same hypo-critical vaporings about the rights of small nations and of peoples to dis-pose of themselves, but it takes care to

abstain from mentioning America.

1942: Roosevelt's Secret

WASHINGTON - From our New York edition:] The disclosure that President Roosevelt had just completeti a two-week swing across the country to visit war plants under a blanket of censorship, evoked reac-tion in Congress today [Oct. 1] rang-ing frum sharp criticism and the strong implication that it had a political aspect to warm praise of the updertaking and expressions of hope that more such trips would be made to "hearten the nation's production workers," The President lifted the censorship vell at a press conference and thus, let all Americans in on what had already become known to hunresponse deplores the fact that the Eatente has sidestepped the various peace traps, notably that of December in the sites through which he passed.

**Ganging Up on Milk** It sounded too good to be true. For years Academy of Pediatrics rose to defend milk, at least for children more than a year old. But the real weakness in the anti-milk late. Now, it suddenly appeared. Mom had it all wrong. A group of doctors headed by the fabled Benjamin Spock seemed to be crusade is the alternatives offered. You don't need milk to get calcium. You can get it from broccoli, tofu or kale, a green known more for hardiness than for taste. Pass the chocolate milk.

useful to see how the new government goes.

It's a kind of interference in Romania's inter-

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

nal affairs - the right kind.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

### After the 'Divorce'

ley] will have more of a life this way. But it is a pity that the adults around him could not have looked ahead for Gregory -and wondered how, at the age of, say, 40, be will come to terms with having so brutally repudiated not just his hopeless, helpless mother but his two similarly abused younger siblings. - Kirsty McLeod, writing in The Daily Telegraph (London).

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Chances are [12-year-old Gregory Kings-

these Gypsies, and the politicians won't do anything. They steal from our stores and sit out here all day

survivors' plight.

### P ARIS — Only when Germany agreed to pay Romania for tak-ing back Gypsies, as it had earlier paid Romania for allowing Ger-mans out, was attention paid to a By Flora Lewis word "Gypsy" with loathing, say-ing they were "dirty, lying, venge-ful" and "don't want to work." human problem that festers in Europe. There have been a thousand That is true of some, as it is true of some people anywhere. But Gyp-sies stand out, they keep separate, they seem mysterious; it is assumed that all are bad even though some attacks on "foreigners" in German hostels this year, and they continue every night. More often than not, the targets are Gypsies. An 18-year-old German student, Gunnar Thiel, who lives next to an have been elected to parliament. It is impossible to say whether

old barracks in a village where the victims were evacuated after the Rostock assaults, told a reporter: "It stinks to high heaven here from

Prejudice has to be fought, and the victims cannot just be passive if the vicious

circle is to be broken.

smoking and drinking. I'm no neo-Nazi, not even rightist really, but this somehow calls ont the hate in me," In principle, the revulsion for Gypsies is immoral and obnoxious, and so is the way they are treated. It is not different from anti-Semitism, or any other racism. Rage against "otherness," fueled in Hitler's Germany by a claim of "impurity." killed half a million Gypsics in the Holocaust. But in practice the principle has done nothing to ease the

They are feated and disliked. People do not even want to know them. In Bucharest recently, I was struck to find that practically everybody from high officials to taxi

lieved to have come originally from northern India, although English-speakers thought they came from Egypt. They spread throughout En-rope, with the largest concentrations still in Romania and Hungary. Their role in European folk culture is a double one, sometimes symbolizing romance, stubborn independence and glorious escape from humdram daily constraints, sometimes as the bogeyman who steals wayward children and trans the unwary. They are people of myth, and little has been done to

myths that suffocate them in a Europe which has proclaimed its dedication to human rights. German immigration and asylum laws compound the problem. Since only those who can claim German ancestry have the right to immi-grate, all others who seek to move

legally decided. That means they are housed and fed at public expense, for as long as five years. It is an irresistible lure to va-

drivers and waiters reacted to the grants, and an understandable irri-

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unwrap the human beings from the

address their troubles. must ask asylum and are not allowed to work until their case is

This is modern politics, and it works, maybe too slowly but there is no other way. Otherwise victimization endures, violence breaks out, bringing guilt and resentment, and more victimization. It is a

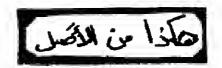
pointing aren't enough. O Flora Lewis

individuals against states whose laws violate their obligations. As a group --- and they are di-verse, with many tribes and subtribes - Gypsies have neither the material means nor the political skills and experience to present their cause. Perhaps some of them feel there is no point, they would not be heard, so they must survive as best they can. But that is a mis-

take. They must be helped to find a way to achieve a voice and a status

that will raily efforts of people of goodwill, and there are many, to

joint task. Preaching and finger-



### **OPINION**

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perately trying to contain a major scandal called "iraqgate." It's about time.

The dimensions of the scandal were outhood by Senator Al Gore in a scorching speech the other day. As Mr. Bush prepared to pervert the purpose of a grain-export program to provide backdoor foreign aid to Saddam Hussein, this is what we now know the president knew: "In April 1989," Mr. Gore charged, "a

suclear proliferation expert from the Department of Energy reported intelligence indicators that Iraq had a crash program under way to build an atomic bomb." In September of that first Bush year in office, a high State Department official acknowledged secretly that an FBI raid

on a corrupt Atlanta bank showed that money mingled with loans guaranteed by the U.S. Agriculture Department "appear to have been used" to finance acquisition of sensitive military technology. "In the same month," said Mr. Gore,

"the CIA reported to Secretary of State James Baker ... that Iraq was clandestinely procuring nuclear weapons tech-nology through a global network of front companies." And what did the Bush administra-

tion do when informed that Iraq was using U.S. grain money to build nukes and missiles? It pressed for "an additional \$1 billion in agricultural loan guarantees for Iraq, notwithstanding the nushrooming scandal ... " Nobody doubts that this decision was

e colossal foreign policy blunder, necessitating a war to clean it up. The ques-tion — which Mr. Gore delicately says he "will leave to others to debate" — is whether the perversion of funds, and its subsequent concealment, was illegal.

If there were serious doubts that Iraq was a creditworthy borrower under the grain program, and if foreign policy ad-visers prevailed on the Agriculture De-partment to ignore the risk, then — in the arcane language of the law -- some-body belongs in the hoosegow.

Both the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve vigorously opposed loans to Iraq at the time. In a memo to Mr. Baker urging additional loans from the Export-Import Bank, Undersecretary Robert Kimmitt referred to "Iraq's cash

WASHINGTON — The Clinton Gore campaign has finally dis-covered that George Bush has been desassessing Iraq's near-term risk. Euro-banks also take a cautious view."

(Despite the risk to taxpayers, Mr. Bush leaned on the incamous Export-Import chairman to make the loan to Iraq.) I say that imperiling public funds in giving grain subsidies to a near-bank-rupt dictator — when the president had good reason to suspect he was using American money to build a nuclear missile - is, in a word, corrupt.

Concealing this from Congress by altering damaging documents and fraudu-lently classifying other documents compounds that corruption.

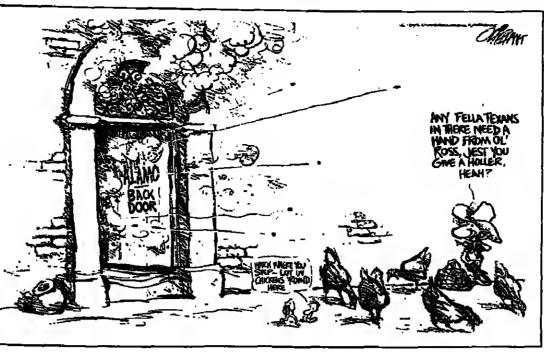
Impeding a criminal investigation into the fraud that cost American tax-payers \$2 billion — and in the end unprecedentedly resisting Congress's call for court-appointed counsel blows this up into a major scandal.

In an Atlanta courtroom, a federal judge unintimidated by scoldings from the coverup-general reviews CIA reports about the swindle and says they undermine the Justice Department's claim that no higher-ups were involved. When a "prosecutor" tries to shut him up on the basis of secrecy, the judge asks, "Why should they continue to be classified if they don't affect national security?"

That is the same question that the House Banking chairman, Henry Gonzalez of Texas, has been asking. Why has it taken so long to find out, for example, that the Italian ambassador was asked by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's chief of staff, "Why are we worrying?" The Italian was further reassured that the scandal would be contained in a later White House meeting with the attorney general. Justice denies this.

Quis custofiet? Now that Justice's hand-picked 'special' counsel has in-formed the House leadership it is safe in this post office investigation, the House Indicine chainers that The House Judiciary chairman, Jack Brooks, a Democrat of Texas, has lost his zeal. Joe Biden of the Senate Judiciary Commit-tee has been out to lunch. Television news, except "60 Minutes," ho-hums: too complicated, no visuals.

That is why it was important for the political opposition to make Iraqgate an issue. Mr. Gore has his teeth in the scandal: Look for it in the debates. The New York Times.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JAMES WIMBERLEY,

Strasbourg, France,

### Checking Atomic Weapons

**Call Out the Troops** 

I just don't understand why the United States and other NATO governments have troops in Germany, while people are being killed there every day by so-called neo-Nazis. NATO governments should offer these forces to patrol German Regarding "IAEA as Policeman: Out of Its Depth" (Opinion, Sept. 25) by Peter D. Zimmerman: streets to protect the interests of noncitizens. All this is getting out of hand.

been shared by inspector from a number of other countries. This includes nuclear material inventory, facility analysis and water sampling — tasks that in no way contribute to nuclear proliferation.

contain no puclear weapon design data. No government has objected to their method of storage or to the methods of control or dissemination.

> Director of Public Information. IAEA. Vienna.

Regarding "Even in Danang One Un-derstood" (Meanwhile, Sept. 23):

Bangkok.

William Broyles Jr. concludes: "I ought in Vietnam. Bill Clinton didn't. If that doesn't bother me, whom should it bother?" Allow me to submit a fertile constituency of the bothered: the next of kin of America's Vietnam fallen. FRED HARRIS.

### **Raskin's Fine Touch**

Regarding "I Had No Voice and So Much to Say" (Meanwhile, Sept. 22): I read A. H. Raskin's moving column

about the stroke that robbed him of his voice at the same time I was rereading Wayward Reporter: The Life of A.J.

Liebling," by Raymond Sokolov. Liebling, as press critic for The New Yorker magazine, had written that the was wading dutifully through it, adding to the shambles. And George Bush, as Richard Nixon's and Henry Kissinger's

newspaper coverage of labor problems was slanted heavily against labor. Later, when a 114-day New York newspaper strike had ended, Liebling read Mr. Raskin's 20,000-word history of the strike in The New York Times and was forced to admit it was fair and full. Liebling concluded, "I doff my bowler." S. DINERMAN, Cannes.

# The New Catholic Question: How Mixed Up Is Father?

### By Paul Wilkes

WHEELWRIGHT. Massachusetts ment was handed down, I sat in the hall beneath St. Augustine's, our small Ro-man Catholic church, and looked around. Somehow scraping up the mon-ey for material and finding volunteer labor, our pastor, the Reverend Ronald Provost, had turned a basement crawl space into a warm, inviting place where we could linger for coffee after Mass and where our religious education classes could be held. We were amazed at the

work be had quietly accomplished. There on the wall was his picture, with a plaque expressing our thanks. About this cozy room were framed pictures of

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our parish kids. Father Ron was always taking pictures at church events --- first communion, our chicken barbecue and passing out copies.

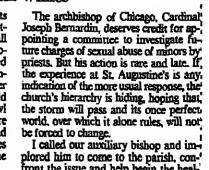
The indictment stated that he had tak-The indictment stated that be had tak-en other pictures. The police said he had photographed a naked 10-year-old boy, one of a group he had accompanied to a swimming pool. There were other pic-tures, a police raid discovered. Father Ron, the police said, had taken pictures of little boys, both naked and in various states of undress, for years. Acting on a lawyer's advice, he pleaded not guilty. While Father Ron was well-liked for bis defication he was not serverially at

his dedication, he was not especially at ease with adults. But he was constantly organizing kids' activities. He was neiministrator. He was assigned to two parishes and had to shuttle between them. He worked tirelessly, never forgetting birthdays, visiting the shut-ins, drop-ping a 10- or 20-dollar bill when food was short for a poor family. Father Ron, ordained in 1970, had

been assigned to eight parishes — an unusually high number — before he came to ours in 1988. Perhaps there had been allegations or suspicions. I imagine we parishioners will find out. Father Ron is charged with soliciting a child to pose nude. If convicted, he will

take his place in a line, too long, of priests who find little children enticing. Why are we in a swirl of these charges against men whom we once considered role models? Where is my church in the

midst of this plague?



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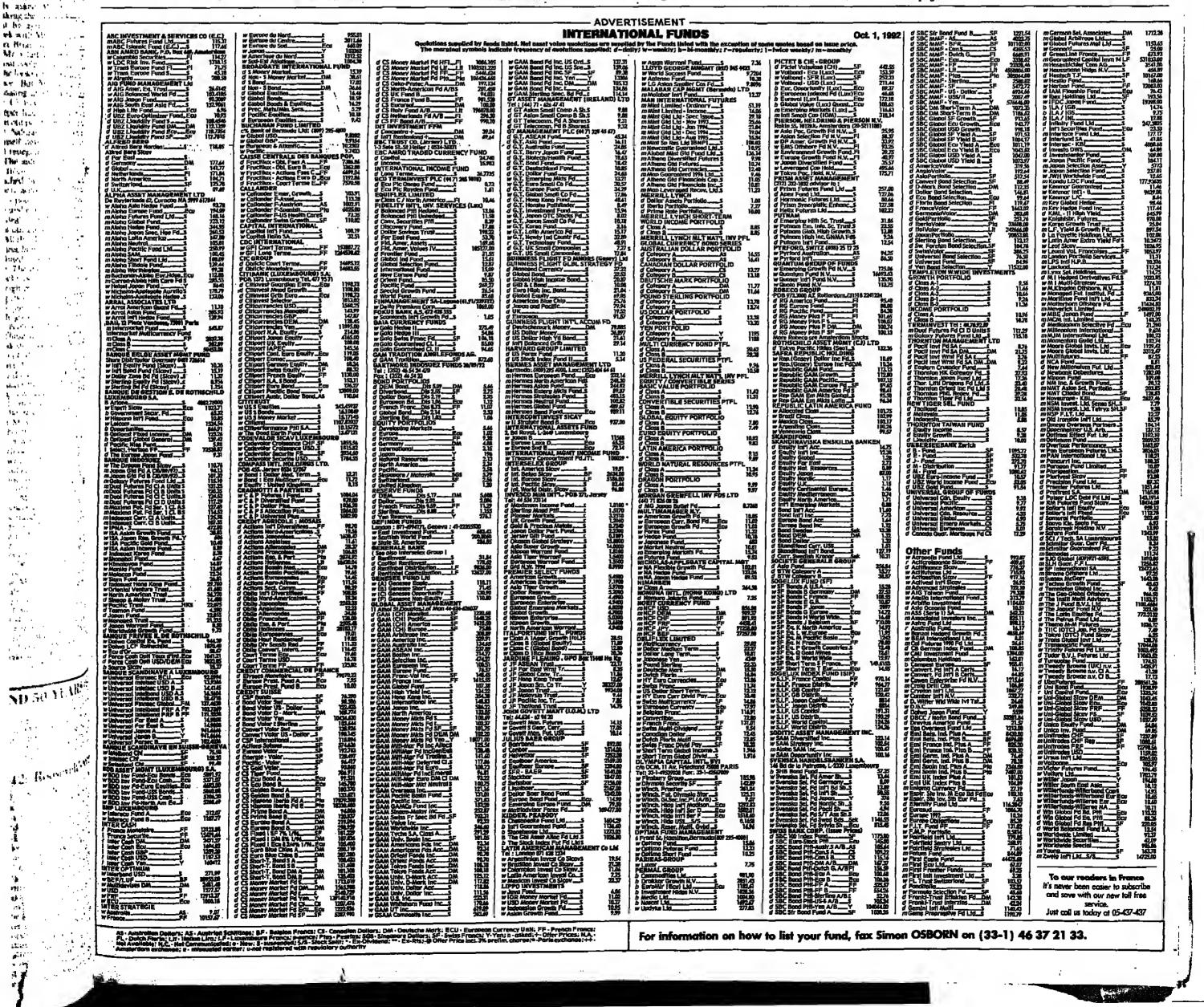
plored him to come to the parish, confront the issue and help begin the healing we needed. His conversation ended with "God bless" - and he never ap-peared. Our new priest did not address, the issue in his sermon, choosing instead the oblique route of a prayer for Father, Ron and the children.

1 know a lot of priests - good and marginal - and as I look into their lives it is apparent that there are too few, checks and balances, too little to monitor them. Priests who used to live in their religious community no longer have that hunry; they are needed at the front, at a parish. Too many, like Father Ron, live alone. Because of the requirement of celibacy, there is no consideration of the

leavening effect of marriage. If Father Ron did what the indict-If Father Ron did what the indict-ment says, he should be punished. And while the allegations against him appear to be not so severe as those of Father James Porter, who was charged with assaulting 32 children in many parishes, it is clear that the Roman Catholic Church is not adequately supervising its ranks and protecting its congregants. Not one child should be at risk. The church has not faced what it is

The church has not faced what it is doing to our priests by asking more and more of fewer and fewer of them. And, looking at today's seminarians, I fear we face an equally grim future. They are hardly the best and brightest; the hitnus tests are dogmatic correctness and celibacy. If you can pass those tests, you can be ordained someplace in the country. Meanwhile, we deny ourselves the minis-try of good, balanced men --- and women -who, because of marital status or gender, are considered unfit for the priesthood. These are sad days for Catholics.

Mr. Wilkes is a writer and Roman Catholic layman. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.



Had he checked with the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mr. Zimmerman would have found that the analysis of Iraqi nuclear weapons data has been carefully controlled and that weapons design information has been confined to a small cadre of specialists from weapon states appropriately cleared and second-ed by their governments for this purpose. Nonsensitive inspection tasks have

some Where were the four candidates? Bill Cinton and Dan Quayle were scrabbling, with some reason but little dignity, to stay out of the pit. Al Gore

None of the papers removed from Iraq could be remotely considered as "highly detailed nuclear bineprints." They have been reviewed by multina-tional weapons experts and found to constitut up product present data man at the United Nations, was helping to drag the whole of Cambodia into the relentless maw of this American moral catastrophe, Let Falstaff put the ques-tion, and answer it: "Who bath [honor]? He that died o' Wednesday."

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Part of crew of the Starship Enterprise, with Captain Kirk (William Shatner) in center.

# **Beam Yourself Up to Enterprise**

By Adam Bryant New York Times Service

EW YORK - "Star Trek" plans to boldly go to the mall. Paramount Pictures has licensed its "Star Trek: The Next Generation" television series as the theme of mall-based entertainment centers that are to incorporate "Star Trek" into virtual reality games. The computerized playgrounds will use complex software to create the illusion that participants are immersed in a life-size fantasy world.

The stores will be built and operated by St. Louis-based Edison Brothers Stores, owner of 2,800 specialty shops, such as clothing and shoe stores and video arcades. Edison already runs 10 virtual-reality cen-ters, dubbed Virtuality. The first "Star Trek" centers are to be set up in the next 12 to 18 months, although the sites have not yet been chosen.

Sites have not yet ocen chosen. Company officials are not disclosing the cost of building the centers, but they are clearly facing a pricey proposition. The main-stay of the larger centers — to be known as Star Bases, as opposed to the smaller Star Posts — will be a game in which up to 50 people can participate from their various po-sitions at the Enterprise's bridge, holodeck, and transporter and engineering rooms. Some players will also wear virtual-reality

heimets, well padded to protect against slam dunks by unsuccessful adventurers. Spectrum Holobyte of Alameda, Califor-

nia, which already produces computer soft-ware games based on Star Trek, is designing the virtual-reality software. It will find a role for all players, and keep them busy with various emergencies and tasks even when the game's central action is taking place else-where in the citation where in the starship.

Gilman Louie, chairman of Spectrum Holobyte, said the game would probably cost players between 50 cents and \$1 a minute in the United States, depending, for example the United States, depending, for example, on "whether you want to be the captain," he said. For players who have no idea what to do once they enter a virtual world, the game will suggest appropriate moves.

Besides the virtual-reality game, some of the stores will include restaurants offering, among other fare, Klingon burgers.

# The Hong Kong Cigar Divan Perel

### By Laurence Zuckerman International Herald Tribune

ONG KONG - "There is a direct relationship between the size of the cigar and the size of the smoker," says Abel González, ex-

plaining the proper way to match man and cigar. "A very big man doesn't look good with a small cigar." With his close-cropped wiry hair, easy smile and thick mustache, González, who chains to be the first Cuban to be issued a huminate size the Hone Kong holes right business visa to Hong Kong, looks right holding any sized cigar. A 12-year veteran at Caba's state tobacco

monopoly. González, 33, was recently lured to Hong Kong to help revive a nearly extinct 19th-century tradition. Before there were smoke shops and kiceks, gentlemen patron-ized local bars called cigar divans, where they gossiped with friends and savored a smoke over an espresso or a stiff drink: Now, at the recently opened Cohiba Cigar Divan in a tiny room off the lobby of the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, well-heeled capitalists can linger with a Montecristo or a Partagas, sip a "mojuo," a mixture of rum and mint tea.

The story goes that, after Castro came to power in 1959, he appointed Che Guevara to head the state tobacco monopoly. The revolutionary immediately set out to create the world's finest cigar. Two years later, the Cohiba — the Indian word for tobacco was born.

Selected from a blend of the country's highest quality leaf fermented three separate times by a special process, Cohibas are rolled at a mansion on the outskirts of Havana that once belonged to the Marquesa de Piñar del

To a cigar lover, smoking a Cohiba is e moment to savor. It gives the same kind of satisfaction as a wonderful glass of Château Lafite-Rothschild does to a wine lover or a superb main course at a Michelin three-star restaurant does to a gournet," crooned Cl-gar Aficionado magazine in a recent review that rated the Cohiba Esplendido and Ro-

busto-the world's best. Until 1982, Cohibas were the preserve of Cuba's chire, presented only to such digni-taries as King Juan Carlos I of Spain, Queen Elizabeth II and President Saddam Hussen of Iraq. The closest a layman could get was the Davidoff brand, which was rolled in the same workshop. ...

Recently, however, Davidoff and Cubata-

baco, the state monopoly, severed their long relationship. Spotting an opportunity, the Hong Kong entrepreneur David Tang an curred the exclusive franchise to distribut Cuban cigars in Asia, Australia and the South Pacific.

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A lover of fine art and style with a circ master's flair for marketing, Tang design the Cohiba Cigar Divan to be the first what he hopes will become a chain of fr

chises in the region. The space, though not much larger the the bath in one of the Mandarin's larger suites, is decorated in an eclectic County

suites, is decorated in an eclectic Callar style, with Spanish tile, Mediterranean wall paintings and hand-painted reproductions of classic cigar bands. Five-foot (1.5-meter) high wood humidon holding more than 75,000 cigars flown from Cuba line the walls. A Dali from Tang's personal collection hangs behind the bar, a bust of Tang himself — cigar held in disen. bodied hand — sits on a nearby shelf. But it is a black-and white photograph of Gnevara that has pride of place, hanging directly above the cash register. 10 above the cash register.

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above the cash register. I N the Divan's carefully calibrated di-mate, which is held at a constant in midity and temperature, paines and offered 15 contemporary Spikas brands as well as a selection from Tark private collection of vintage pro-gans dating back to the carly 1942. A spikas brand of Partages is on take in a hand tortoise shell box. Targ also provides a with the option of having their image reac-duced on specially deamed cigar band another fading tradition he bops to revive "It's nice to see your face on there every" Morning, and then peel it off the said. González plays the role of another saily provide stock. "If your have easily good conditions, any cigar will be pood. But in tad conditions even the bits hand is terrible. It's a waste," he says, saching the play

terrible. It's a waste," he says, saching theply on a Bolivar brand.

"I am a bad boy. I cannot reast inhaling." he confessed.

Explaining the finer points of cigar anok-ing to a tyro, González waved off a request for a Cohiba, which sells for between \$23 and \$26 each. "Cohiba is a cigar for a special moment," he said.

Just then, a tall, smartly dressed young', man no more than 25 entered the shop. After attending to him, González returned to his ' seat. "He comes in twice every day for Mon-tecristo No. 2. We call it 'the Torpedo' be cause of its shape," he said. "That guy, he loves cigars."



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# The Chic and the Seedy in Tokyo

### By Andrew Ranard

OKYO - When Lafcadio Hearn, the itinerant adventurer and Japanologist, published his classic "Japan: An Interpretation" in 1904, he sounded like Gulliver on his travels. Japan is a "Fairyland . . . impossible to describe," he rhapsodized, everywhere "a feeling of weirdness . . , elfish charm . . . underlying strangeness."

Today Japan has become a glamour queen, but in many realms, Hearn's observations still cut to the quick. Particularly in courtship patterns -namely, the love hotel.

For the uninitiated, the love hotel is an ad hoc boudoir with a democratic clientele, Love hotels cater mostly to the middle-class, but almost everyone finds an occasion to pass through their electric-eye doors: college kids holding hands, young salaried workers, politicians ducking paparazzi, movie stars, bar hostesses and clients, philandering solarymen and two-timing wives, even married couples who want a break from the kids.

Love hotels are one response to the agora-phobia and claustrophobia of Japan. Be-

eral classy restaurants, and clubs that rent karaoke rooms to teenagers. Until the mid-1980s love hotels catered to

the imaginations of men. Their architecture reached an apogee of vulgarity. Disneyesque castles were common, and everybody's fa-vorite was the Queen Elizabeth II Hotel in Yokohama, an imitation of the ocean liner, Inside, they were often outfitted with curious appurtenances (rocking horses, for in-stance), and at the top end often had a sort of Gay '90s abandon: mirrors everywhere, blood red carpets running up the walls, re-volving beds, gold-colored telephones cov-ered with cupids. But these dinosaurs have choked to death in today's postmodern Japan. What is partly responsible for the changes is the sexual revolution that swept

the country in the late '80s. Kumiko Suzuki, a lifestyle journalist, ex-plained the new rules of courtship: "Before the man was always the boss, the one that made the decisions. He always chose the love hotel and the woman obeyed. Bot now it's different. Now women often choose the place. The woman still lets the man pick the botcl the first time, but if the man has bad taste, that's the end of the relationship. The love hotel must be sensitive." "Sensitive" now means pink and blue bedsheets and a lot of high-tech audio-visual equipment, ersatz Italian furniture, Art Nouveau or Art Deco posters, or even kneehigh figurines of Snow White and the Seven Dwarves in the lobby. The term "love hotel" - a vulgarity - has fallen into disfavor. More popular are the "fashion hotel," the "urban resort hotel," and the current "boutique hotel" Bounque hotels eschew the sense of the forbidden of older hotels. Maruyana-cho's Lios hotel is a paradigm of the style. It looks like a giant wedding cake, and across its front reads, "Creative room, Shibuya, since 1986." Since 1986? This is the Japanese reversal of the Western custom where dated

ground, Maruyana-cho has a fencing shop, a means solid and respectable; the Lios is music store, Western-style "shot bars," sev- boasting newness, its break from suffocating boasting newness, its break from suffocating traditions. And "creative"? That's originality, imagination, individualism - notions the Japanese have absorbed from the West and big with the under-30 crowd, the shinjinrui.

The Hotel 03 next door, a post-modernis-tic structure with golden bars of neon and what looks like an enormous black smokestack on top, kicks into unself-conscious egoism. It has a waterfall out front, and when you step op to it, it stops. At a marble-topped bar inlaid with TVs, young complet wait for vacancies while waiters in starched white shirts offer a hot towel, wine list and hors d'oeuvres. The bar is circular so customers have to look at each other while they wait, an innovation that cries out: "We're shinjinrui! We've got nothing to hide!" .

N one love hotel hunt, I found a room with Walt Disney characters on the walls, with diaries next to the bed where couples shared sex-ually explicit thoughts. The "cult of cute" is ubiquitous in Japan, but somehow this leap to bawdy confessions was effortless. Suznki, my tour guide, froze in shock. "Incredible!"

cause of crowding and high rents, youngsters in Japan tend to live with their parents until marriage. Even if lovers do have apartments, their abodes may be separated by hours of travel; and a tiny apartment, in any case, will not impress a date. Then, of course, the neutral ground of the love hotel offers discretion.

Saka agaroo! as young Japanese say. "Let's take a walk up the hill." The hill is Maruyana-cho, a labyrinth of alleys packed with love hotels in Shibuya, Tokyo's shopping and entertainment playground for the under-30 crowd. Maruyana-cho is where the young gravitate on dates. It's a fantasyland. an architectural portmanteau that defies logic or restraint. The style begs to be called Japanese rococo. Ornate European balustrades are everywhere, also fake balconics, httle European inns, Greco-Roman columns and spiraling structures made of bathroomwhite tile.

A Japanese travel agent calls Maruyanacho the "new Yoshiwara," noting that it sits across from Tokyu Bunkamura, a cultural center of refined taste. The old Yoshiwara was Tokyo's decadent pleasure quarters and melting pot of classes - in feudal times where low art such as ukiyo-e (woodblock prints), which subsequently became high art, was nourished. Maruyama offers the same slice of life. It's a sort of living museum of pop culture. Within the quarter there's a jazz coffee shop that blares Coltrane, or the classical spot where Liszt is played in the back-

THIS ILAR Jane Fonda is the wife of a tycoon now, but she's still got things to tell college audiences (although today's students may not be too sure who she is). She and Ted will be addressing an audience at Harvard next week on the following topic: "Environmental Opportunities for the Activist and the Entrepreneur." Things aren't what they used to be.

she exclaimed. "My generation would never have done this. The shinjinrui have no shame

Kiyoshi Isaka, Tom Clancy's translator in Japan, says: "The Japanese have always had a tendency to turn things into art, even sex." Isaka, tongue-in-check, sometimes calls him-self a "senile old conservative." He deplores the fast-food sexual habits of today's young who frequent love hotels. He describes the complicated rituals of seduction that men underwent in feudal times to win the favors of women. He is speaking not of spoiled middle-class women with Louis Vuitton bags, but Yoshiwara courtesans.

"There are many classes of prostitutes but you could not win a high-class woman just by giving money," he says. "You had to impress her with your style. Many, many visits might be necessary, and in some cases even then you could not be sure you would succeed. You would have to drink with hermany times, or give poems, then eventually, if you were successful, you'd share the pipe with her, which was the signal that you had been accepted. But there was still more. There was the elaborate ritual of the woman disrobing. The kimono has many belts, many pieces of clothing. The man would listen as the woman disrobed in another room, and he could hear the sounds of the belts as they came off. This was crotic!" he exclaimed with delight. "This was civilization!"

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MOVIE

Bridget Fonda and Matt Dillon in "Singles"; Jack Lemmon in "Glengarry Glen Ross."

Singles Directed by Cameron Crowe. U. S.

ACROSS

For dating couples who would like to see their hopes and fears reflected on the screen, here's a recommendation. Go see a double feature of Cameron Crowe's "Singles" and Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives" and telescope 20 or 30 years' worth of romanic travails into one eye-opening evening. Crowe is not Allen — his film is much lighter and bouncier - but the connection between the two films is real. Their formats are similar, and they have much the same matters in mind. The differences are those of age, outlook and experience. Each film follows a handful of well-defined characters who brood endlessly about the difficulties of romantic love. But the ones in "Singles" have only begun casting about for some kind of

Fonda's enchanting "Singles" character, "bizarre becomes im-mature.") Their long-matried counterparts in Allen's film are so ready to sever domestic ties that when they wind up together (as one couple does), this does not constitute a happy ending. At Crowe's stage of the and, optimism has not died. And it remains as unexpectedly furny as it is when handled by Allen. In the world of "Singles," where a dating video made by a would-be filmmaker includes a parody of the "Psycho" shower scene, the search for love is a risky business. In "Husbands and Wives," the stakes are higher and the risks different, but some things never change.

(Janet Maslin, NYT) Liebe auf den ersten Blick (Love at First Sight) Directed by Rudolf Thome. Germany

Zenon (Julian Benedikt) has lost his wife and job as an archaeologist in East Germany;

he lives on welfare with his two children, Elsa (Geno Lechner) is the new woman of the West: she is a futurologist with one child, no husband -everything is possible. From the moment this huminous woman sets cycs on the pale, solemn widower, she wants to spirit him off to the future with her. A parable about East and West Germany could be stultifying except that Thome has made it into a waltz between desire and hesitation. The two graceful actors have a wry look, as if they knew that beyond this shimmering fairy tale of perfect unification there are shadowy walls and dividing lines. (Joan Dupont, IHT)

GUIDE

### **Glengarry Gien Ross** Directed by James Foley.

U. S. They're guys on the edge. They are real estate salesmen on the North Side of Chicago, working out of a shabby office with a water cooler, trying to make

ends meet by selling second-rate home sites in Florida and Arizona with names like Glengarry Highlands and Rio Rancho. Everything they carn comes from commissions, which can mount up. Yet it's not easy selling real estate even ey is tight, forget it. The salesman has to hustle. Times are tough, indeed, in "Glengarry Glen Ross," the splendid film adaptation of David Mamet's 1984 Broadway play, adapted by him for the screen and ding rected by James Folcy in a man-ner that should finally put him into the big time. Most of the members of the cast are already in the big time, but not one has ever done better work: Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Alec Baldwin, Ed Harris, Alan Arkin, Jonathan Pryce and Kevin Spacey. Here is a movie for which everybody deserves awards. It is a mordantly funny "Death of a Salesman" for the 1990s.

(Vincent Camby, NYT)

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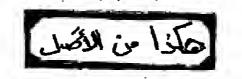
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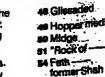
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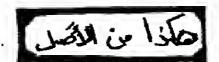
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# Terence Conran: Sofas for Paris

By Katherine Knorr International Herald Tribune

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ARIS - Terence Conran became a legend in the 1960s without being a rock star or even a gurn. It's a tough act to follow. By the late 1980s, he was something of a clické, the genial entrepre-neur whose company, swollen to conglomerate proportions, spins out of his control.

Bund (1) 110 manual (1) Bundenstein (1) all Galler Bundenstein (1) all Galler Stand hand particul (1) Stand hand particul (1) This isn't the way Conran would tell the story, and quite right too: Life is more com-plex than the telling. The founder of Habitat t and name particulation and the state of th vanguard of the home furnishings revolution, is still doing what he probably does best, in his own, smaller business: selling furniture with style, humor and enthusiasm. Building on the strength of his Conran

Shop in the old Michelin building in London, his London restaurants and his decorating business (he is currently doing the Lanvin fashion house's flagship Paris store), Conran is opening a huge shop on the Rue du Bac in Paris's seventh arrondissement

"When Habitat first started, it was probably as singular as the Conran Shop, talking, in 1964, to a very very small market of people, and it was very concerned with demonstrating that good design could be available at a price that everybody could afford," Conran said

passionate about their home they will find things in this store which will suit them."

decoration business. He is large, a cigar smoker with a big laugh, in a business where aesthetics and snobbery dictate, for men any-way, an ethereal look and hushed voices. If you have to ask the price, you can't afford it, of course. The snobbery is in amusing contrast to the fact that no one loves a decorator like the man with brand oew money or the

tive's chimney might emerge from halfwrapped presents.

When the shop opens, next Friday, there will be old furniture, from India or China, for example, as well as new, including lots of sofas. "The English are famous, or so I'm told, in France for comfortable sofas," Conran said. "I know French people come into the shop in London saying. Oh you can't buy this in Paris."

All of it, in some extended way, will be Conran's taste, what be interprets for his audience. "It's the job, I think, of any designer or buyer to have these sensitive antennae that feel the mood of their market. It's to do with all these different things that you get from reading newspapers and magazines, the economic aspects, the environmental, taste in food, taste in places to go, what sort of books people are reading. Are they reading Tom Wolfe for instance? Are they reading Shirley

He is still selling furniture with style, humor and enthusiasm.

thing, Conran's marketing ideas have spread

beyond recognition. For another, in the last few years, fashion designers have taken an interest in home furnishings, with Ralph

Lauren leading the pack. It has become a trend in Europe for clothes shops to expand into clothes for the home. Given France's

current love affair with things American, this has meant Paris stores are heavily influenced

by cowboys, Indians, Shakers and whiskey commercials. It's all very trendy and a little

After all, fashion in this postmodern world is sometimes a weary concept: No designer will ever be able to shock the way '60s fashion shocked. Designers have to look back, as is

evident from the wave of rock groupie cyc-shadow and modified bechives in the fashion

The explosion in graphic arts education

(starving for art being out of style) has led to an explosion in the ranks of stylists and designers. It's not sure that it has led to an

explosion of new ideas. The essence, maybe

the genins, of popular culture, is to reach as

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magazines.

Conran?" (Shirley Conran, author of highly successful steamy novels, is a former wife.) The landscape of the furnishings business is very different now from the 1960s. For one

mat everyoody could alloro, Conran said recently as his new shop was being outfitted. "We're not attempting to do that here, we're trying to say we know that we are dealing with a market of people who have probably been through IKEA when they were very young into Habitat, in the early days of marriage perhaps, and then because they are Cale

ONRAN, 61 this month and more properly called Sir Terence (he was knighted in 1983), has always seemed a little out of place in the

trophy wife, On this particular morning, Conran was wandering through the new shop, which, almost empty, had the cold and cavernous feel of a museum. Workers were bringing in glassand-wood display cases, the floor was cov-ered with cardboard, there were hints of homey splendors to come, wicker sofas, huge

baskets, potpourri containers appearing here many people with as few ideas as possible, economizing thus on the manufacture to emphasize the distribution.

Conran said that, when his buyers see a trend, it is "a revival quite often, from the '60s, '50s, whatever it is, which I rather deplore, but ocvertheless it's a fact of life - I mean, the other day, it was regurgitating some of my original '50s designs. I said, Oh no." He buried his face in his hands. "But then gradually the argument goes on and you see the point being re-presented in a slightly different format."

LEISURE

ONRAN'S formula is thoroughly studied but never dictatorial, a leftover perhaps of '60s do-yourgeois-ain't-so-bad generation.

Conran the businessman might be very happy if people come in and furnish their uses top to bottom from his shop, but Conran the aesthete says it's a terrible idea. "One of the things I like about Europe is that the decorators do not reign supreme, and people have enough confidence to make their own houses, with their own personality," he said, "A terrible thing that happens is that mothers-in-law try to persuade their son's wives that they should have their house en-tirely furnished the day they come back from their honeymoons. It's ridiculous."

Storehouse, the ailing British company that Conran left in 1990, is trying to sell Habitat, and there is talk that Conran might get in-volved again. He said he had discussed this with two potential buyers, though he would only be interested in a consultancy. He also said that he believed there was a strong chance that the business would be broken up, with American, British and French operations being sold separately.

Looking back on the go-go 1980s, he said: "It wasn't get-rich-quick time, it was the excitement of being able as a retailer to have a major influence on the market, on the taste of the market. Obviously it became a very big business, but underneath it all the only thing that really interested me was the product and the price of the product, the way it was sold, the way it was displayed and so forth. And when you feel you have that kind of wind behind you, you can either say, Oh I'm being blown along on a course that I'm not sure that I want to go on, sort of step out of the wind tunnel or go with it."

"Perhaps it's slightly self-indulgent," he said. "I almost feel like I've been a civil servant or something, and I now retire to private business."

# A Guide to the Car Rental Maze

### By Roger Collis International Herald Tribune

F you believe that value for money in air travel bears scant relation to how much you pay, then take a hard look at car rental. Cutthroat competition has created such a bewildering blizzard of rates that even seasoned travelers may not always be driving the best bargain.

Yet bargains abound if you are able to plan ahead and know how to shop around. Unless you wield serious corporate clout in the form of a volume discount of 50 percent to 60 percent, the best deals are likely to be those that you pre-pay or book in advance

### The Frequent Traveler

for rental abroad. You can save up to 60 percent on the "walk-up" or rack rate (some-times called the national tariff) often with conditions far less onerous than with promotional air tickets.

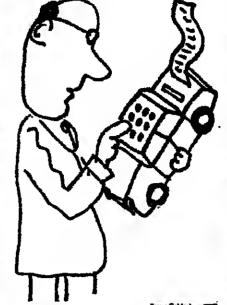
The best deals are fly/drive programs. Most airlines have marketing partnerships with one of the big name car rental firms. Deals range from discounts, sometimes with frills like upgrades and free mobile phones, to a week's free rental.

Rental firms do not always make it easy for you. "It's a jungle," says a Herrz execu-tive in London while uying to take me through a maze of executive programs and promotional and fly/drive deals. One problem is that rentals can vary from country to country even with the same firm, depending, say, on whether the car was reserved 48 hours in advance and for a minimum of three days. Often you find that the price has just about doubled when those extras are added up - collisioo damage waiver (from 7 to 20 percent, depending on the country), personal accident insurance, and local taxes (for ex-ample, 25 percent in Belgium, 18.6 percent in

France and 6 percent in the Netherlands). Most major firms market what they call "bundled" rates that include unlimited mileage and no hidden extras (tax is sometimes quoted apart). If you want a car for the day and only plan to drive about 60 miles (100 kilometers), a standard "time and mileage" rate may be best, especially if you have a discount. On the other hand, if you want to drive a lot of miles in a day, you'll save money on an undiscountable unlimited mileage rate.

For example, Hertz has Business Class, with a free "rent it here, leave it there" service; Budget has Business Traveler, Avis has Preferred Service, and Europear a Business Drive program. They typically require 24-hour advance reservation or minimum rental of up to three days and are not discountable.

Leisure deals worth looking for are Avis's Super Value; Europear's Super Drive; and Hertz's Enrope on Wheels, Affordable En-rope, Affordable USA, and Affordable World. Rates are much the same; the main conditions are pre-paid advance booking from abroad for rental of at least three days, They are like an airline APEX. None is



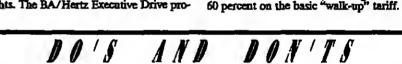
discountable, but you can save at least 50

percent on regular rates. Fly/drive programs can come in all flavors. Cheapest and least flexible are fly/ drive or fly/stay/drive holiday packages. But they can be so cheap that even if you pass on the hotel room, you still get a bar-gain. BA had a fly/drive deal marketed in the United States that offered a hotel in London for \$38 and a car for \$19 a day. There's no way you could put that together

### afternoon to Monday morning, from 85,000 lire. Air UK offers daily fly/ drive rates (unlimited mileage, insurance and local tax) with Europear from 464 French francs (\$93) in

Paris/Nice; 2,998 Belgian france (\$103) in Brussels; 107 guilders (\$67) in Amsterdam; and 110 Deutsche marks (\$78) in Frankfurt for a VW Golf or a similar car (minimum three days). These rates undercut Europear's Business Drive deals. Transwede Airways passengers flying to Stockholm can rent for a minimum two days

on your own. If it's flexibility you need, consider one of the executive fly/drive deals, which allow you a discount when you show your board-ing pass at the rental desk. Avis's Flying Start with British Midland gives you a free mobile phone rental, upgrade to the next group, and a free weekend's rental after four flights. The BA/Hertz Executive Drive pro-



### **Book in Advance**

Do decide the best deal before you hit the rental desk. This can depend on how long you want the car, and how flexible you need to be. Always book in advance to take advantage of promotional rates. Save up to 60 percent by booking in one country for rental in another,

### Be Wary of 'Come On' Ads

Don't be misled by "come on" ads that quote a daily rate way out of line with the final cost when you add the extras.

### Shop Around

Do compare like with like. Car groups vary between firms and countries. Also

within groups. And there's usually less price differential between the cheapest and medium groups than the most expensive. You may get better value by trading up (advance booking may get you an uperade).

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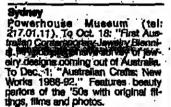
Don't sign the rental agreement unless you've read it carefully. When charging the rental, see that your discount code is entered in the little box.

### Airport vs. Downtown Rates

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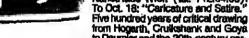
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Musées Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire (tel: 741.72.11). To Dec. 27: "Tre-sors du Nouveau Mondo." Pre-Co-lumbian art of the American conti-nents from the Arctic Circle to the tip of South America.

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Centre National d'Art Contempor an de Granoble (tel: 76.21.95.84). To Nov, 14: "I, Mysell and Others." Seven artists, born in otherant loca-tions sher World War II, respond to

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William H. Johnson at Whitney exhibition, New York.

the theme, concerning artists and the outside world. ISRAEL Manda

The Israel Museum (tel: 708.811). To Oct 21: "The Art of Leon Bakst." An assortment of works by the Rus-slan artist and stage designer, Includ-ing landscapes, anatomical studies and costume designs. Musée des Beaux Arts de Nantes (tel: 40.41.65.61). To Nov. 30: "Les Collections du F.R.A.C. des Pays de le Loire." This 10th anniversary col-lection: includes 200 works of contemporary and modern art from local artists of the Laire region.

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Museum of American Folk Art (tal: 581,2472) To Jan. 3: "Visions del Pueblo: The Folk Art of Latin Ameri-Pueblo: The Folk Art of Latin Amer-ca." illustrates through historic and contemporary works the European, Atrican, Asian and Indigenous roots of these folk art traditions from the 16th century to the present day. Fea-tures more than 250 objects from 17 countries.

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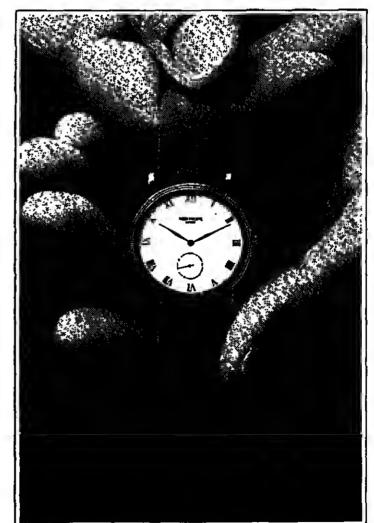
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Wall Street Meets Dallas As Boesky Case Hits Court

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"The application of our plan will help the group

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return to profit in 1994," a company statement said.

Mr. Attali has already conceded Air France will lose

In the statement, the company said it would cut

money this year but has not said how much.

Among other European airline companies, Lufth-ansa German Airlines has also recently announced

heavy losses. Analysts believe a process of consolidation is likely as Europe moves toward an open market in air travel over the next few years, in which a national airline such as Air France will be able to compete in the domestic markets of another European country.

a precondition for the approval of any significant investment by USAir by British Airways," said Ronald W. Allen, chairman and chief executive officer of Delta Airlines.

"We object to this deal because it would leave U.S. carriers at a distinct and potentially debilitating competitive disadvantage, threatening jobs and survival," he said.

The chairman of United, Stephen Wolf, called British airline licies "outrageously protective" and said the deal would allow British Airways access to the huge American market at the expense of U.S. carriers. (Reuters, AP)

September. In advance of that report, many economists were looking for the jobless rate, at 7.6 percent in August, to climb perhaps as high as 7.8 percent, matching an cight-year high set in June.

The Friday report will be the last release of the most politically sensitive of the economic statistics before the November election.

### By Kurt Eichenwald New York Times Service

EW YORK - The insider-trading scandals of the 1980s that transformed Ivan Boesky from arbitrager to felon have now moved to Texas and are scheduled to be replayed beginning Monday in a Dallas courtroom. While the litigation, brought by a unit of the Maxus Energy Corp.,

is just one of a flurry of suits to spring from the scandals, it is one with the potential for a devastating legal judgment. In its suit, Maxus has named Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Martin A. Siegel, the firm's former head of mergers and acquisitions, and is seeking a judgment of at least \$2.75 billion.

Maxus, a successor of the Diamond Shamrock Corp., charges

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Maxus, a successor of the Lia that insider trading between Mr. Siegel and Mr. Boesky drove up the price of stock in Natomas Co., forcing it to pay far too much in its 1983 acquisi-York investment house

tion of that company. The lawsuit, filed five years against the local

ago, has been largely ignored as Texas oil company." it tortuously wound its way

through the legal system, surviving in state court when many other cases were being settled in federal court.

The Maxus litigation has behaved something like a horror movie monster: No matter how many times it was thrown out, it came alive again on appeal.

Now, with the judge having set aside seven weeks beginning Monday for pretrial motions and a trial, little seems to stand in the way between the case and a jury. Wall Street is sitting up and taking notice, calculating not only the potential impact for Maxus, but also for General Electric Co., Kidder's parent.

"There is a lot of money involved here," said Philip Kael, an oil industry analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds. "It is something you really have to pay attention to now."

The suit's basic argument is that Diamond Shanurock trusted Mr. Siegel as an adviser because Kidder recommended him. The oil company then provided Mr. Siegel with inside information, which he turned over to Mr. Boesky in exchange for a promise of cash. Such illegal tips unwound a prior takeover attempt in early 1983, as

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turned up at banks across the country to participate. The government of President Boris N. Yeltsin has much riding on

success of its long-awaited privatization program. Up until now the transition to the free market has meant mostly ever-increasing prices and plummeting standards of living. The government hopes that the vouchers will quickly create a vast middle class of people with a stake in continuing Mr. Veitsin's reforms, which in the coming months are In continuing wir. Yeisen's records, which in the conting includes are expected to force factory closures and lead to mass unemployment. The vouchers, which have a face value of 10,000 rubles (\$39,37) or the equivalent of two months of wages, will be distributed by the end of the year to all 148 million Russians born by Sept. 1 who show up at savings banks to request one. They can be cashed in — though no one knows what the market value will be — or traded or invested in newly constituted which funds or surgested for stored in environment. constituted voucher funds or swapped for stock in enterprises that by government order must begin the privatization process now. The government, in official statements and a homespun television

advertisement campaign, has been urging people, hard pressed by inflation, to hold the cream-colored vouchers and invest them in businesses rather than sell them right away.

News organizations reported Thursday that telephone lines to voucher brokers were swamped by callers interested in selling their voice or oroters were swamped by cautas interested in scientific the speculators were buying vouchers from unsophisticated rural residents for a mere 200 rubles or a bag of sugar. In the lead-up to Thursday's distribution, some government officials said they thought that the vouchers would quickly be worth ten to 20 times their face value.

Officials blamed the light turnout on Thursday on the fact that it was the first day and many Russians did not know that the program had begin or exactly what they should do to receive their vouchers.

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# **Country of Capitalists**

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Servic

MOSCOW - Russia took its most decisive move toward a capitalist system when the government Thursday began distributing vouchers that will allow every man, woman and child to buy shares in newly privatized factories, shops and businesses.

The voucher privatization plan, similar to ones in use in Poland and Czechoslovakia, is widely seen as the most ambitious effort in the former Communist bloc to undo the old state-controlled economic structure. But exactly how it will work and even whether it will work was far from clear Thursday as many fewer Russians than expected

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### **MARKET DIARY**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

NEW YORK --- Stocks closed

lower in heavy trading Thursday as

disappointing economic news out-weighed a rally in the bond market. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

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cial tally. Declining issues outnum-

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the New York Stock Exchange, where volume rose to 203.67 mil-lion shares from 184.22 million

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spell trouble for equities, analysis

said, since it suggests investors need evidence of rebounding corporate profits, not just lower rates of return

on alternative investments, (p bid stock prices higher. The latest eco-

nomic news suggests that evidence may be far off, they said.

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An editorial in the Financial

Times, stating that "Mr. Lamont

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this fiscal year. BCCI Report Assails Bank of Englant WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Lax regulation by U.S. agencie, it Bank of England and others let the Bank of Credit & Commer-International get away with money laundering, fraud and other crime. for years, a U.S. Senate report said on Thursday. The report by the Senate Terrorism, Narcotics and Internation Operations subcommittee was hased on a four-year investigation and review of more than 300,000 pages of documents. It said the Bank of England's regulation of BCCI was "wholly inadequate to protect BCCI" depositors and creditors and the Bank of England withheld information about BCCI's frauds from public knowledge for 15 months before closed the bank." The Bank of England declined to comment on the criticing The report also said that Abu Dhabi's involvement in BCCI was greater than it has acknowledged. It added that the Guif emirate and failed to cooperate with U.S. officials in the investigation.

### Family Bids to Reclaim Zale Corp.

### Marriott's Quarterly Profit Up 44.4%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hotel and restaurant company Marrian Corp. reported higher third-quarter sales and profit on Thursday, and uting the results to increased summer air travel and cost controls. Profit for the quarter ended Sept. 11 totaled \$26 million, up 444 percent from a year earlier. Sales for the quarter were \$1.9 billion, up \$13 million, Marriott said.

Million, Marnott said. Occupancy rates were higher in the quarter for three of Marnot's four major lodging divisions, and room rates were higher in all four divisions. The company also reported a net gain of 13 hotels, representing more than 1,000 rooms, in the quarter, Marriott operates 737 hotels with more than 166,000 rooms.

California High-Speed Rail Study SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southern Pacific Lines said Thursday might sell a 424-mile (678-kilometer) coastal freight route between los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area for use as a commuter hith speed rail route.

Southern Pacific said it would allow the Los Angeles Country Trans-portation Commission one year to evaluate the route and determine is potential. Preliminary studies estimate that it will cost \$360 million to improve the track.

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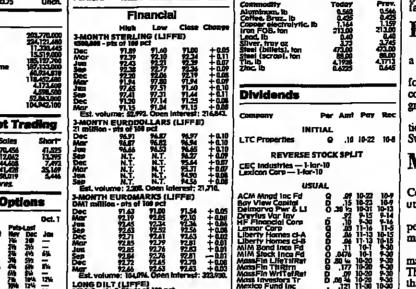
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DALLAS (Bloomberg) — Zale Corp.'s founding family Thursday filed a long-awaited bid to reclaim the jewelry retail chain it sold in 1986. Under a reorganization plan filed in U.S. bankruptcy court in Dallattle former Zale Chairman Don Zale and former President Bruce Lipstific cousins and sons of the company's founders, would lead an investment group that would pump \$110 million into Zale. The plan relies on an \$80 million investment from Swarovski Interna-tional Holdings AG of Switzerland, which owns 50 percent of Zale. But Mn. Swarovski said it had not committed itself to the plan.



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MOSCOW — The ruble tumbled to a record low against the dollar on Thursday, prompting the Russian government and the conservative-led central bank to trade accusations about who was to blame for the slide. On the Moscow Interbank Currency Exchange, the dollar rose to 309 rubles, up from 254 on Tuesday. A dollar was worth only 162.6 rubles in August. The government blamed central bank officials for reviving infla-tion — and thus depressing the currency — by handing out cheap credits, but the central bank said a government oil-price rise was the cause. Belarus on Thursday withdrew the ruble from circulation in areas bordering Lithuania and Ukraine to prevent itself being swamped by huse inflows of the former Soviet currency.

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Britain and Germany became embroiled in a new argument over who was to blame for forcing the pound out of the currency grid. The Financial Times published a leaked statement from President the September employment report Helmut Schlesinger of the Bundes- due out Friday. Late in New York, the U.S. cur-rency stood at 1.4152 DM, up from 1.4093 DM on Wednesday, and 120.10 yen, up from 118.80 yen. bank rebutting British accusations that the German central bank had not done enough to rescue the pound. That prompted a protest

ERM and forced a devaluation in the peseta. In Madrid, a senior Bank of Spain official fanned the flames by lamenting Germany's part in the crisis in an article published in the

Sept. 16 appearing to back a gener-al realignment of the exchange-rate

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Spain's Secretary of State for the Economy Pedro Perez reiterated denials that the peseta would be devalued again. Meanwhile, the dollar ended

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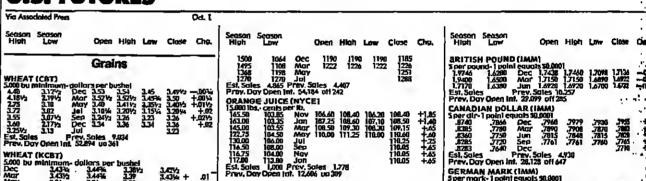
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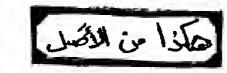
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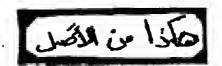
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# **Rumors Punish DAF Stock Truckmaker Insists Loan Talks Progress**

### By Barbara Smit Special to the Herald Tribune . AMSTERDAM - Shares of the Dutch truck-\* maker DAF NV plunged more than 13 percent here Thursday, threatening to undermine the com-pany's position in negotiations for an alliance with Japanese and German competitors.

The stock fell to 13.20 gnilders (\$8.31), down 2 gnilders, on rumors that talks to obtain a governsails Bank offe ment-backed loan of at least 100 million guilders from Nationale Investerings Bank NV had failed. Ron den Engelsen, a DAF spokesman, firmly denied the rumors. He said DAF was close to finalizing the Dutch-government-backed subordi-nated loan, as well as a 100 million guilder loan from Maatschappij voor Kredictverlening aan de Nijver-heid, a lender connected to the Belgian government. A spokesman for the Economic Affairs Ministry, Jan van Diepen, dismissed the rumors of a breakdown in talks as "complete nonsense."

Despite the denials, analysts said the incident could discourage Daimler-Benz AG from pursuing current negotiations on collaboration with DAF. Richard Brakenhoff, transport analyst at Pierson, Heldning & Pierson, said: "This shows that DAF is

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financial troubles caused by the economic slowdown in Europe and a dramatic slump in British sales. DAF has registered losses of about 600 million guilders over the last two years.

Considering the weak foundation of the rumors, the sudden fall in the share price mainly illustrates the lack of confidence in DAF's prospects. Roel Gooskens, transport analyst at Van Meer James Capel, said: "Even if DAF gets the loans, that won't really help. Real equity is needed."

But for the Japanese truckmaker Hino Motors Ltd., also a potential partner, the stock slide could make a deal more attractive than it was last week. Louis Chaillet, transport analyst at Credit Lyonnais, Oyens & van Eeghen, said: "The Japanese are very keen to enter the Enropean market anyway. They could now negotiate a lower price for the alliance." Hino, 11 percent-controlled by Toyota Motor Corp., has a base in Ireland. But that failed to give

an adequate springboard to the European market because the Japanese must pay an export fee on trucks sold in other European countries.

DAF shareholders reportedly would prefer a deal with Daimler because it would allow the future partners to split development costs. This would be impossible with Hino: the European truck market is completely different from Japan's, which concentrates on short-distance transport.

# EC Rejects U.S. Demand For 29.9% of Trafalgar

### **On Oilseeds**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GENEVA - The European Community on Thursday rejected a U.S. demand for binding arbitration in an subsidies dispute that threat-

ens to boil over into a trade war. The United States had given the EC a deadline of Thursday noon to respond to a U.S. proposal for an independent panel to assess the amount of damages done to other producers by subsidies to EC oilseed farmers.

Rufus Yerxa, deputy U.S. trade representative, said the two sides had failed to settle the dispute at the decision-making council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Hc said Washington would now decide on the next steps. An EC official in Brussels said

the U.S. trade representative, Carla A. Hills, and Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan were "almost certain" to come to Brossels on Oct. 10 and 11 for talks with Farm Commissioner Ray MacSharry and Exter-nal Affairs Commissioner Frans Andriessen of the European Com-

The EC refusal to accept the levcl of cuts in farm supports demand-ed by the United States and other major agricultural producers has stalled the crucial Uruguay Round

of GATT trade talks. If the meeting in Brussels does make progress, then its timing would allow any agreements reached to be aired by EC heads of state during their scheduled Oct. 16 summit in Birmingham, England. In addition to the oilseeds dispute, the atmosphere has been soured by a recent doubling in U.S. exports of subsidized grain as well as by recent anti-dumping mea-sures imposed by Washington on imports of steel from EC countries. (AFP, AFX)

**Jardine Land Unit Aims** 

### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Hong Kong Land Holdings Ltd. acquired 14.9 per-cent of Trafalgar Honse PLC on

Thursday during a morning raid on the company and said it would of-fer to buy an additional 15 percent. Hong Kong Land, the principal property company in Jardine Math-eson Holdings Ltd., said it wanted to acquire a substantial long-term strategic shareholding in Trafalgar. It said it would ask for scats on and office jobs during the oext year. Trafalgar's board, but wanted to cuts would result in a one-time £14 stay a minority shareholder for at least one year, although it reserved 1992 accounts. the right to reconsider if Trafalgar agreed to another takeover or a

third party made a bid. Trafalgar, a British shipping, ho-tels and construction conglomerate, had no comment.

posted pretax profit of £126 million Hong Kong Land said it bought (\$223.4 million) for the first half of 82.2 million common shares at 85 1992, up 13 percent from a year earlier. (Bloomberg, AFP) pence each and 21.6 million class A shares at 82 pence each, for a total of £87.582 million (\$149 million). It offered the same terms for the additional 15 percent stake; its offer closes Oct. 9. The 29.9 percent

Thursday morning, S.G. War-burg Group PLC said it was inholding would put Hong Kong Land just under the 30 percent limvolved in a "market operation" in Trafalgar House, but refused to it at which, under British law, comname the client on whose behalf it was acting. panies must make bids for the reainder of their target.

Before the bidder became known. Trafalgar called the raid "totally opportunistic" and said it "strongly advised" its shareholders not to sell their shares. But analysts at County NatWest said Trafalgar Honse could be worth as much as 145 pence per share, or a total of £994 million. That is the so-called "breakup val-In London, Trafalgar shares rose

ue" of Trafalgar's assets, minus net debt of £410 million. 5.5 pence, to 60.5 pence. (Bloomberg, AFX, Reuters)

### £87 Million for Dowty Restructuring Bloomberg Bus

LONDON — TI Group PLC said Thursday it would take a one-time £87.1 million (\$154.4 million) charge for restructuring Dowty Group PLC. TI said the figure was in line with its expectations at the time it initiated a £512 million takeover bid for the defense and aerospace company. TI took control of 55 percent of Dowty in June. The charge will be taken for the year ended Dec. 31, TI said.



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• PSA Peugeot Citroën said net profit rose 2.2 percent, to 2.32 billion francs, in the first half and that the economic slowdown would weigh on the second half.

. Trusthouse Forte PLC said it would not sell its Gardner Merchant Ltd. catering division for less than £400 million (\$710 million), but refused to say who was interested io buying it.

The EC Commission said it has cleared a buyout of the international lighting business of GTE Corp. by a consortium that is led by Citicorp and includes Siemens AG.

• Crédit Commercial de France SA said it was studying the purchase of part of Charterhouse, a unit of Royal Bank of Scotland Group PLC.

• The European Community said it suspended for the time being a threat to impose duties on subsidized Chrysler Corp. vans made in Austria. AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX

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determine whether conflicting property claims exist. Of 2.2 million applications for restitution of private property to date, fewer than 10 percent have been processed, Mr. Beyer said.

Economists calculate that at the ble for privatizing Eastern German current rate it would take authori-

man Sachs in Frankfurt. Hc called unions' goal of wage parity between both parts of Germany by 1994 "absolutely disastrous," saying the rapid adjustment will result in higher unemployment as companies cut jobs to cut costs. In addition, rapid wage gains only encourage would-be investors to look eastward, to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, he said. "Even if you have clear property rights, nothing will happen if it is improfitable to invest there," Mr.

to change the regulatory environ-

IG Metall, however, said wage lev-els in the East are still only 50 percent of equivalent western Gerare taken into account, and countered that Bonn should take a more active role in guiding eastern Ger-man industrial policy. the words "industrial policy" smack of the "planned economy" that led to Communist East Germany's demise. "It would be grotesque to institute a guiding hand to investments just in the place where the socialist command econ-

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# GERMANY: A Glum Birthday for German Reunion

investment plans stumple on such

roadblocks, primarily disputes over property rights that pit would-be investors against would-be owners.

According to German law, prop-erty that was confiscated by the

former East German Communist

regime has to be returned to its

original owners or their descen-

dants. Critics say the rule has ham-

pered investment by requiring all plans involving property rights to indergo a time-consuming and of-

ten unnecessary approval process.

About half of all investment plans that eventually receive ap-

proval are first delayed for weeks

industry, said Wednesday it would if necessary subsidize "fighting" or dumping prices for Eastern German products in Western markets. But a more radical catalogue of demands ranges from streamlining the torthous bureaucratic proce-dures that dissuade investment to giving the green light to a more activist industrial policy that pro-ponents say is the only way to shore so the region's shaky foundations. "They need to create an environment that welcomes investments," said Jens Bartenwerfer, an economist at Deutsche Genossenschaftsfact istrail bank in Frankfurt.

barter trade with Eastern Europe,

dapping wage growth, cutting the value-added-tax on goods pro-

duced in Eastern Germany and giv-

ing other tax incentives to compa-lies that invest there. The Trenhandanstalt, responsi-

Foreign and Western German investments in Eastern Germany are expected to rise this year to 110 fallion Deutsche marks from 83 biltion last year, and rise again to 135 billion marks in 1993, according to a recent survey by the Munich-based Ifo think tank.

But investment spending would save been much higher if the gov-amment had taken bolder steps to prercome bureaucratic and structutal roadblocks, critics said.

Mr. Beyer said one-third of all

ties a decade just to determine where it is possible to build, let alone what should be built there. problems, according to the sixth joint report by the Berlin-based DIW think tank and Kiel's Insti-Furthermore, the lack of invest-ment is feeding a vicious circle as tute for the World Economy. The institutes said the Treuhand, high unemployment creates a cliif necessary, should pay investors mate of hopelessness culminating to take over companies if no buyers can be found and subsidize producin rightist violence against foreigners, which dissuades investment. tion where needed. Birgit Breucl, president of the Treuhand, said sales haven't suf-"The best way to help Eastern fered from a recent spate of neo-Nazi attacks, but a Treuhand offi-

German companies is to privatize them rapidly," they said. An open question, and one that cial in Potsdam said an American Bonn has been reluctant to face, is investor had recently pulled out of how to raise the additional hunbuying a wood company because of the xenophobic "troubles." dreds of billions of marks that will need to be transferred to Eastern Germany in coming years.

In addition to speeding up the approval process by adding person-nel and simplifying application procedures, many economists say the government should also active-Many economists now openly demand that the government admit it needs to raise taxes in order to remove pressure from European ly hinder further Eastern German capital markets, which so far have wage growth, which reduces the reborne the brunt of the cost of Gergion's labor cost competitiveness. man unity. Boan has frequently appealed for wage restraint in the East, but so "If Europe has been forced to

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"You can appeal to the unions, but if that doesn't work, you have DG Bank's Mr. Bartenwerfer.

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### Texas Showdown

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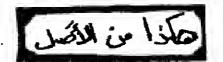
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# **Compaq Deals Itself Into Japan**

### By T.R. Reid Washington Post Service

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TOKYO -- Determined to get in at the leading edge the price war this time, Compag Computer Corp. of e. United States launched Thursday its personal mputers into the Japanese market at prices well how those of rival products here.

The move is a direct challenge to NEC Corp., pan's top maker of personal computers, which has ore than 50 percent of the market.

(Although Compaq's low-price strategy had been ticipated, NEC did not offer any hint that it would t prices, Bloomberg Business News reported from

Katsuichi Tomita, head of NEC's personal comster promotion division, said it is too early to say hat effect Compaq's pricing will have on the Japase market. "NEC will continue to produce PCs that net the needs of Japanese consumers," he said.] Compaq was a late-comer to the price-cutting trend

the United States, but its low-price models have med a runaway success in the American market this ar Now the Houston-based company plans a simi-ar strategy to get a foothold here in the world's cond-biggest PC market, where Compaq is a brand ame that almost nobody knows.

Price comparison is dicey for small computers in man, because many retailers are willing to haggle eer prices the way car dealers do in the United States. ut a shopping session at Tokyo's giant Laox electrons department store suggests Compaq undersells aliost all competitors at the moment

Its basic Prolinea model equipped with one floppy sk drive and a color monitor was priced at about 1.730. That is almost 40 percent more than the same stem would cost in the United States, but it is a argain in Japan. A roughly similar system from NEC as selling at the same store 23 percent higher, at bout \$2,125.

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# months ago, is planning a big television and newspa-per ad campaign to promote its price advantage, company executives said Thursday. In addition to price, Compaq will emphasize the quality of its ma-chines, most of which are in Houston.

However, the low end of the Japanese personalomputer market may get more crowded soon, analysts said. A sluggish market and increasing competition are clearly driving prices down. "The price war has definitely come to Japan's PCs,"

said Roger J. Boisvert of the Tokyo office of McKinsey & Co. "Some models have dropped 40 percent since the beginning of the year." Except for International Business Machines Corp.,

which is a major player at all levels of the Japanese market, U.S. personal-computer makers were slow coming to Japan. Much like the Detroit carmakers, who resisted producing models with the steering wheel on the right side for Japanese roads, U.S. computermakers took a long time to develop machines that would work with Japanese characters as well as the standard Roman letters.

The big breakthrough in that area came when IBM Japan developed a variation on Microsoft's MS-DOS operating system that makes it fairly simple for machines with a high-definition display monitor to display kanji on the screen.

Using this new operating system, several U.S. personal computer companies have started moving into the Japanese market. Compaq's cross-Texas rival, Dell Computer Corp., is starting to make a push here, as is AST Research Inc. Companies from Taiwan and South Korea are also starting to move in.

A low-end pricing strategy something like what Compaq has in mind has proven to be a big success for another U.S. giant, Apple Computer Inc. With a Japanese-language operating system of its own, "Kanji Talk," a heavy does of television advertiging, and sharp price cuts, Apple has doubled sales here

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# **City Banks** Apt to Meet **BIS Rules**

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches TOKYO - Japanese banks appear likely to meet new international guidelines for capital, analysts said Thursday, citing a rising yea, recovering Tokyo financial markets, a slew of fund raising and perhaps some window dressing. Rules of the Bank for Inter-

national Settlements require banks to have capital of at least 8 percent of their risky assets. Paul Heaton of Smith New

Court said, "The recent appre-ciation of the yen, which will continue, means that all large Japanese banks will clear the 8 percent BIS requirement." He dded, "It is enormous good huck '

At James Capel Pacific, Brian Waterhouse said: "In recent months Japanese banks issued subordinated debt in very large amounts. They actively got rid of certain loan assets, selling them to foreign banks, especial-ly French and German ones for window dressing." He said these assets would be returned to the Japanese banks by the end of the year. (AFX, AFP)

# Westpac Chairman, **4 Directors Resign**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches on the bank's results for the full SYDNEY - The chairman and year, which ended Wednesday, but he acknowledged the failed rights issue had spelled doom for the four directors of the embattled Westpac Banking Corp. resigned Thursday following a huge loss and board. a failed rights issue.

Westpac said, "The board ac-cepts that recent events rightly in-After a four-hour board meeting, Westpac announced that Sir Enc volved questions of the traditional Neal would be replaced as chair-man by John Uhrig, a Westpac responsibility of boards."

Gavin Solomon, the rebel Westdirector and chairman of CRA pac shareholder who has led the Ltd., the mining conglomerate. Mr. Uhrig said the five had volcall for the board's removal, welcomed the resignations but said unteered to quit the board amid they only partly addressed concalls for change from shareholders critical of the bank's performance cerns about accountability.

Mr. Solomon said shareholders still wanted a review of the whole board and an audit of Westpac, suggesting that a dispute at the annual general meeting was still possible.

The four directors who resigned were Sir Neil Currie, the deputy chairman; Sir Harold Aston; Roderick Cameron, and James Scully. Sir James Balderstone, chairman of the Australian Mutual Provident Society insurance group, Westpac's ally and 15 percent stockholder, was ed deputy chairman,

Westpac announced a record six-month loss of 1.7 billion dollars, Westpac shares jumped 8 Aus tralian cents on news of the resig-nations, but later fell back. The

caused largely by heavy real-estate shares ended I cent higher, at 2.86 Mr. Uhrig refused to comment dollars. (AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

### Taiwan Tycoon Released on Bail

### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TAIPEI -- Oung Ta-ming, Taiwan's largest stock trader and the head of one of the island's biggest conglomerates, was freed Thursday from 20 days of detention on 6 million Taiwan dollars (\$238,000) bail after denying guilt in a \$22 million stock scandal. Taiwan stock prices plunged last mouth and the exchange suffered massive settlement defaults after the Sept. 10 arrest of Mr. Oung, who heads the Hualon group, on charges linked to the sale of shares at far below their value

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The exchange's index rose 1.69 percent Thursday on rumors he would (Bloomberg, AFP) be released.

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Japan's foreign-currency reserves rose \$128 million to \$69.204 billion in mber, the third consecutive monthly rise, the Finance Ministry said. MLM Holdings Ltd. of Australia completed a feasibility study on the McArthur River zinc-lead-silver project in the Northern Territory and

put forward a development plan to its Japanese partners. • Lucky Development Co. of South Korea announced a \$124 million contract to build faculty housing for Imam University in Saudi Arabia.

· Hitachi Ltd. said it would start selling 16-megabit dynamic randomaccess memory chips the size of conventional 4-mesobit DRAM chips in November, with prices from 25,000 to 28,000 yen (\$210 to \$235).

Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. said it had consolidated U.S. foreign exchange and money market operations in New York, while Chicago, Los Angeles, and Houston branches would keep customer dealers to take orders.

· South Korean companies training foreign workers have been required to provide guidance on South Korean customs and crime prevention.

Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX, AP

# Sony to Develop CD-ROM Players for Nintendo

### Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO - Nintendo Co. said Thursday that Sony Corp. has agreed to make a compact-disk player that can be attached to Nintendo home computer game machines.

Sony's read-only-memory technology for compact disks would add power and flexibility to the Nintendo set, while Sony would gain an entry into the video game market, analysts said. CD-ROMs can hold several hundred times the information contained on a typical game cartridge.

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more realistic graphics and sound than are available on the small-capacity game cartridges. The challenge for Nintendo will be to find

rays to use all the storage space of a CD-ROM. Nintendo is still trying to figure out how to use the massive storage capacity of the CD-ROM to create effective games," said Chuck Goto, electronics analyst at S.G. Warburg in Tokyo, With the new format, Nintendo could, create a new concept in video games, he said.

A Sony spokesman refused to comment on the linkup, saying only that the two companies ROMs, which are compact disks that contain in January had announced a preliminary agree-pictures and sound, would give video games ment to work on CD-ROM technology.

A Nintendo spokesman said Nintendo would give Sony an adapter to connect Sony CD-ROM drives to Nintendo machines, and that the two companies would cooperate on software technology. Analysts said the agreement was significant

for Nintendo because the video-game industry is moving toward CD-ROM-based entertain-ment. Nintendo knows its chip-based games are rapidly becoming outdated, they said.

Sony has been watching the Japanese computer games market grow rapidly. The tic-up with Nintendo, which controls 90 percent of the Japanese market, would give Sony a foothold in a potentially lucrative field.

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### FORTUNE, Fall 1990.

Whilst the rest of the world was affected by the Gulf crisis and global recession, in the Asia Pacific region, one country in particular was experiencing 9% growth per annum - Malaysia. And one corporation played a prominent role in that growth - Sime Darby.

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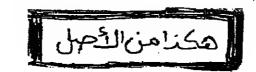
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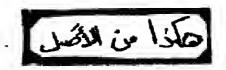
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### 2 Years' Prod. 3,000th Hit for **Royals' Star** http://aj. at the part Par ...

By Ross Newhan Los Angeles Times Service

Los Angeles Times Service ANAHEIM, California — Sometime this winter, George Brett will sit down with his family and friends to decide whether he will reum to the Kansas City Royals in 1993, which would be his 20th season in the major leagues. That decision might have become considerably easier Wednesday night when Brett got hits in each of his first four at-bats against the California Angels to become only the 18th What a way to go - 1, who long to all the latter of the proper that left-fielder Rob Duccy, who long Forget that left-fielder Rob Duccy, who long

A Syracuse farm club, bungled a first inning flare that became Brett's 2,997th hit.

Forget that second baseman Ken Oberkfell, who covers less range than a singing cowboy named Gene Autry does at 85, couldn't get to Brett's soft ground ball in the third inning that became hit No. 2.998. This was a bravura performance characteris-

tic of a career that has included a succession of them and should be remembered, hopefully, as Brett's way of saying good-bye. He has nothing more to prove, nothing more

SLEA Total Transformer and a threenun homer in a game that put the Royals into ther first World Series. He has been on the disabled list 10 times and

still managed to hit .300 or better 11 times, drive in 100 or more runs four times and slug 20 or more home runs eight times. There is nothing left.

At 39. Brett's next assignment should be as a vice president of the Royals, biding time until his induction into the Hall of Fame.

The events of Wednesday night only underscored his credentials. Shaking off the strained shoulder that had

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forced him to miss the first two games of the series and had cynics suggesting that he was trying to save No. 3,000 for the final weekend in Kansas City, Brett took a few pregame swings on a batting tee and deemed himself less than 100 percent but able to play. He then delivered the 54th four-hit game of his career and fifth of

Padres' Sheffield Out

With Broken Finger

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres has fractured his right

index finger and will not play the rest of

the season, thus ending his chance to win

He first injured his hand last weekend,

when a trunk fell on it, the team said, then

re-injured it in the fifth inning of Tuesday

Sheffield leads the NL in hitting with a

night's game. X-rays taken Wednesday night revealed the fracture.

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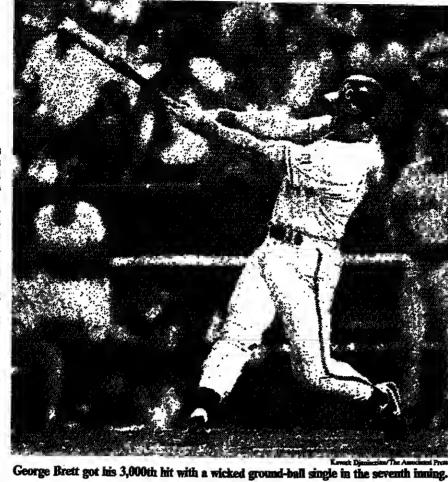
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the season, in which he was talked out of that he would let this sink in before attempting to reach a decision.

quitting in a miserable April by his brother, Ken, and the Royals' manager. Hal McRae. The bloop that Ducey failed to catch and the One factor in that decision could be -- and, perhaps, should be — that the four for five on Wednesday night only served to raise his bat-ting average to .282, 26 points below that of his grounder that Oberkfell came up with only served to get Brett rolling. He roped a single to center in the fifth inning, then reached 3,000 on a wicked one-hopper that are up Oberkefell and would have done the same to Jose Lind. Brett was immediately engulfed by team-mates at first base. But he would say later that he didt's accountly up the form

That figure might satisfy most players, might net them a multiyear, multimillion-dollar con-tract, but Brett has acknowledged that it is far below his high standards.

He has acknowledged that pitchers are now striking him out on less than high heat, that he

is being embarrassed far too often. Combine that with the fact that he is now married and soon to be father, that the Royals seem destined for another long season in 1993, that he is gnaranteed seven years as a Kansas City vice president and that 3,000 is now reality and there is no real reason to come back.

# **Blue Jays Stall on Viola's 1-Hitter**

# **But Mariners Beat Brewers**

The Associated Press Frank Viola stalled the Toronto Blue Jays' pennant drive, but be did give them one hit.

Viola was pitching a no-hitter until Devon White led off the ninth inning in Toronto with a single Wednesday night, and the Boston Red Sox beat the Blue Jays' David Cone I-0 Still, the Blue Jays remained 2½ games ahead of Milwankee in the

American League East when the

### **BASEBALL ROUNDUP**

Brewers later lost, leaving Toronto with a magic number of two to clinch its second straight division title and third in four years. Mil-wankee has four games left; Toronto bas three.

Viola was pitching by his own request with only three days' rest. He had been scheduled to pitch Thursday, but asked the Red Sox manager, Butch Hobson, to nove him up a day. "We're going up to Boston to play the Yankees for fifth and sixth

place, so I went up to Butch and told them I could throw the ball. "I wanted to be a big part of this 50,000 screaming fans, and I'm glad l did," Viola said. "It's like a play-off or World Series game for us." John Valentin, jumping over Alfredo Griffin, didn't get the double Viola twice came close to giving up a hit before White lined a single play but defense played a big role in Frank Viola's one-hitter.

in the minth on a 2-2 pitch. A Boston pitcher hasn't thrown a nohitter since Dave Morehead beat Cleveland, 2-0, on Sept. 16, 1965. "It was supposed to be a fastball outside and low," Viola said. "I left it up high and over the plate. He

made me pay for it." Viola struck out five and walked

three in his sixth complete game of the season. It was his 15th shutout



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### toward the bag to throw out leadoff batter Derek Bell.

"The guys made the plays behind me," Viola said, "and when you get a team effort like that, you're going to win."

Mariners 7, Brewers 4: In Seat-tle, Ken Griffey Jr., Tino Martinez and Bret Boone homered to help end Chris Bosio's club-record 10game winning streak and Milwaukee's seven-game winning streak.

Bosio, whose last defeat came July 9 against Kansas City, allowed seven runs and 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Griffey's three-run homer was part of four-run third for Seattle.

Tigers 4. Orioles 2: Detroit, playing at home, got six doubles and turned four double plays against Baltimore.

Dan Gladden, who was 3 for 4, hit two of the doubles and drove in a run in the Tigers' final home game this season.

Yankees 4, Indians 2: Melido Perez allowed just three hits in eight innings in Cleveland and Danny Tartabull homered as New York halted a three-game losing streak.

White Sox 4, Twins 3: Robin Ventura hit a tie-breaking homer for Chicago to lead off the eighth in Minneapolis. He also doubled and

scored in the sixth to raise his average to .395 against Minnesota this Rangers 7, Athletics 3: Jose Can-

seco hit two-run single during a four-run seventh for Texas as he played his first game back in Oak-land Colisenn.

Canseco, traded to Texas on Aug. 31 for outfielder Ruben Sierra and pitchers Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell, batted third and played right field. He was both cheered and booed each time he stepped to the plate,

The Rangers' Juan Gonzalez hit his 41st homer, a two-run shot in the first, to tie the Athletics' Mark McGwire for the major-league lead.

### In the National League:

Cubs 6, Pirates 0: In Chicago, Ryne Sandberg singled four times and three as Greg Maddux reached 20 victories for the first time the

Certainly baseball's nuances change majors, scattering seven hits against Pittsburgh in his fourth all the top strikeout pitchers and most of the "saves" leaders are active today --shutout and ninth complete game this season. Maddux, 20-11, who struck ont nine and walked two, won 19 games in 1989 and 18 in 1988. He joined Atlanta's Tom Glavine as the only 20-game winners in the Nĭ

By John Phillips Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - In just seven or hington Post Service

City manager, Dick Howser.

he didn't necessarily see the faces surrounding him. His thoughts, he would say, were on three people who helped shape his career and may have been watching, be hoped, from a more heavenly seat; his father, Jack; the hitting in-

structor Charlie Lau, and the former Kansas

the future held as far as continuing his career,

And he would say that he didn't know what

cight years, baseball fans can say goodbye to Babe Ruth, Sandy Koufax and all their 20th-century records, Shunted to a musty corner at Coopers-

town — if history repeats itself — will be Henry Aaron's 755 homers, Joe DiMag-gio's 56-game hitting streak and Nolan Ryan's seven-and-counting no-hitters. We won't have to worry about whether Roger Maris's 61 homers really beat Ruth's 60.

[330 average, .003 in front of secondplace Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh. He has 33 homers, one behind league-leader Baseball can start over with "modern"

argument over when a century starts. Impossible? Well, didn't baseball scrap its 19th-century records? Haven't we tossed out the 1899 Cleveland Spiders' 120 defeats? Willie Keeler's 44-game hitting streak of 1897? Hugh Duffy's .438 batting average of 1894? (Folklore has it that bases on balls were counted as hits that year. Not so.)

Discounting the 19th-century stats also consigns to antiquity a whole generation of notable but nonrecord performers, such as Dave Orr, who hit .342 in 1883-90 before a stroke left him a ticket-taker at

one-time Washington Senator Tom Brown, who stole 106 bases and scored 177 runs for the 1891 Boston Beancaters. (Raised in San Francisco, he betrayed his birth in Liverpool, England, whenever he

**Coming Soon!** The Remaindered Baseball Record Book

got excited and dropped his H's.) True, when the offical Special Baseball Records Committee met in 1968, it decreed: "Major league baseball shall have one set of records, starting in 1876, without any arbitrary division into Nineteenth- and Twentieth-Century data."

That role has been as steadfast as the role against the spitball: The Elias re-

rule by hyping Pete Rose's quest of Tom-my Holmes's "modern NL-record 37forget old times. That 1901 was the year the American League went big-time progame hitting streak." Keeler's streak of 1897 was conveniently played down. The rules committee did make an exvided a convenient tidiness But how valid are the "true" records of

ception with the stolen-base records be-cause, from 1876 to '97, players "stole bases" by doing such things as going diagonally from first to third on a single. But what people overlook is that 19th-century pitchers could bluff throws to any base. No matter - we've officially penalized the likes of Billy Hamilton, who stole nearly 900 bases last century.

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July 3, 1990, when he threw one for the New York Mets against Hous-run and four hits in eight innings,

struck out seven and walked four. After White's hit, Roberto Alo-Viola got two nice plays to keep the no-hitter going. Ed Sprague hit mar sacrificed, Joe Carter flied out and Dave Winfield grounded to a sinking liner to center with two on and two out in the second, but

John Valentin's opposite-field Herm Winningham was playing shallow and made a knee-high homer in the fourth was the only the season. It was his 15th shutout run off Cone, a former teammate of catch. Then, in the eighth, second in the major leagues and first since Viola's with the Mets. Cone, traded baseman Tim Nachring went deep

and teammate Fred McGriff, and is fifth in RBIs with 100, eight behind leader Darren Daulton of Philadelphia.

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Chicago stopped a season-worst. cight-game losing streak and ended a six-game winning streak by the Pirates, who clinched their third straight NL East title Sunday.

Glauts 1, Braves 0: San Francisco scored in the first inning on Will Clark's sacrifice fly as Jeff Brantley pitched 51/3 shutout imnings in Aianta to run his scoreless streak to 20% innings.

Brantley, 7-7, making only his fourth start after 52 relief appearances, allowed three hits, walked two and struck out eight.

The Braves' starter, Glavine, who has been bothered by sore ribs for more than two months, lost for the fifth time in his last six deci-

Reds 3, Dodgers 1: Willie Greene drove in runs with a double and a single as Cincinnati beat visiting Los Angeles.

Mets 6, Phillies 2: Chico Walker drove in three runs with two singles and five Philadelphia errors led to three uncarned runs as New York, playing at home, ended a sevengame losing streak.

Cardinals 3, Expos 2: Ray Lankford singled in the winning run with one out in the bottom of the 11th as St. Louis completed a threegame sweep of Montreal.

It was the second straight extrainning game for the Cardinals and their 26th of the season, one short of the NL record shared by the 1943 Boston Braves and the 1967 Los Angeles Dodgers.

Astros 5, Padres 4: Eric Anthony hit two two-run bomers as Houston, playing at home, beat San Diego in its final at-bat for the second consecutive game to increase its winning streak to five games.

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Despite glowing reports in the official media on the small fortunes being given by the government and private businesses to reward the medalists, most of the money has not yet been distributed, the English-language China Daily reported. But many of the now-famous athletes have been showcred with

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teams.

calls, letters and other pleas to share their wealth, the newspaper said

the 20th century? Larry Lajoie's 422 bat-ting average for the 1901 Philadelphia Athletics is still the AL record. But it

happened in an expansion year, the year

the major leagues went from eight to 16

"I told them I hadn't received any money," Deng Yaping, who won two gold medals in table tennis at Barcelona, said of the requests she had received. "But who believes me? They only took what they read for granted."

The China Daily said some medalists have been besieged by charity cases and con artists, others pressured to donate funds to athletic schools. Some reported having been recognized by taxi drivers, who then demanded exorbitant fares.

Swimming star Yang Wenyi, who won gold in the women's 50meter freestyle, received a letter from the purported victim of a serious kidney disease pleading for 10,000 yuan (\$1,800), only to find that the same letter had been sent to every other gold medalist.

The China Daily quoted Lin Ji, vice director of the National Sports Committee, as saying all cash and prize awards would be routed first through the committee and then to the athletes.

Deng's awards are to be the largest of the medalists, \$210,000. Other medalists will receive funds that could set them up for bic in a nation where the average monthly wage is still about \$35.

But Deng said she had so far received only a \$5,000 check and a gold soft drink can, and had to borrow the \$9,000 she contributed to a charity project for children's education.

"Shooting champions Wang Yifu and Zhang Shan were worn out explaining to swarms of freeloaders that they had not got their bonns yet and after the tax, not too much would be left," the newspaper

And women's gymnastic champion Lu Li—only 15—had to turn down an offer to have a gymnastics school named after her. The school told her she would have to pay for the honor.

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# SPORTS

# Leeds Routs Stuttgart, **But Misses 2d Round**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Leeds crushed VfB Stuttgart, 4-1, in an electrifying European Champions' Cup soccer match on Wednesday, but the English champions still crashed out of the competition after conceding a crucial away goal and having one disallowed.

Leeds came close to being the first English club to overturn a three-goal first-leg deficit in European competition when it evened the aggregate score at 4-4 in the 80th minute.

But Andreas Buck's 33d minute equalizer. scored on a rapid counteratrack, proved ulti-mately decisive as the visiting German side reached the second round for the first time. As Leeds poured forward on incessant attacks in the second half, the Germans defended

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frantically and in the 76th minute Maurizio Gaudino scooped the ball away after a header hit a defender and ricocheted on to the bar with Leeds players claiming it had crossed the line. Gary Speed put Leeds ahead with a powerful close-range volley after 18 minutes and Gary McAllister put them back in front with a penal-

ty-just before halftime. French international Eric Cantona added a third in the 66th and Lee Chapman scored the fourth.

• In Stavanger, Norway, Barcelona, the Champions' Cup holders, scraped past unfancied Viking Stavanger after a 0-0 draw gave them a 1-0 aggregate victory. The Spanish had most of the play but got bogged down in mid-field against a tenacious Viking side.

The Norwegians caused a major suprise in the first leg, bolding out until four minutes from time.

The nearest Viking came to breaking the deadlock was when Sander Solberg intercepted a poor Ronald Koeman pass, only to miss his

 In Ljubljana, Slovenia, AC Milan defeated CST Olimpija, 3-0, to advance on a 7-0 aggre-gate. The goals were scored by Daniele Massaro in the 31st minute, Frank Rijkaard in the 48th and Maruo Tassotti in the 85th.

· Olympique Marseille scored two goals early, then coasted through the rest of the contest as it rolled into the second round with a 3-0 victory over visiting Glentoran of Northern Ireland.

The French club, the national champion the last four years, got goals by François Omam-Biyik in the seventh minute and Abedi Pele in the 13th, then Basile Boli scored in the 72d minute.

Marseille had routed Glentoran, 5-0, in the first-leg match two weeks ago. • In Budapest, Ferencyaros Budapest and Slovan Bratislava ued, 0-0, with the Slovak

team advancing on a 4-1 score from the first leg.

• In Vilnius, Lithuania, PSV Eindhoven of the Netherlands beat Zalgiris Vilnius, 2-0, to

advance on a 8-0 aggregate. • In Bucharest, Dinamo advanced on a 2-1 aggregate hy beating Kuusysi Lahti, 2-0, on Gabor Gerstenmejer's goal in the 64th minute and Sulejman Demollari's in the 114th.

• In Sofia Austria Vienna lost to CSKA Sofia, 3-2, but advanced on a 5-4 aggregate. • In Riga, Lech Poznan held Skonto Riga to a 0-0 draw and the Polish team advanced on a 2-0 aggregate against the Latvian team.

In Copenhagen, Glasgow Rangers edged Lynghy BK, 1-0, and advanced to the second

round on a 3-0 aggregate. Forward Ian Durrant broke through the Danish cloh's defense in the 84th minute and beat Lyngby's goalie Kim Brodersen for the

The Scots put the Danish team under constant pressure. But Lyngby's defense played well while its forwards disappointed.

• In Nicosia, AEK of Athens advanced to the second round on goal aggregate after draw-ing 2-2 with Apoel of Nicosia.

The first leg match of the two teams in Athens earlier this month ended in a 1-1 draw, thus giving AEK a 5-4 goal advantage under the away rule.

Apoel started strongly, missing a goal in the 14th minute when a shot by Andros Soterriou

hit the AEK goal's upright bar. AEK's Rafik Sabanatzovic put his team ahead on the 30th minute with a powerful long sbot. AEK appeared to have the game wrapped up when striker Alexis Alexandris banged in a second goal in the 70th minute.

But the Apoel players regained their composure in a rally during the closing minutes of the second half, scoring twice in quick succession. Sinica Gogic headed the ball over AEK goal-ie Andonis Minou in the 77th minute and Costas Fasouliotis scored the equalizer in the 84th from close range.

• In Liège, Belgium, Lorenzo Staelens broke down stiff resistance of Maccabi Tel Aviv and Gert Verbeyen scored two more goals to give FC Bruges a 3-0 victory and a place in the second round.

Tel Aviv crumbled only in the 70th minute when Bruges produced its best attack against the outsiders. Claude Verspaile chased down a deep pass on the right and immediately crossed it to the center, where midfielder Staelens de-

flected it just inside the far corner. Ten minutes from time, striker Gert Verheyen was brought down in the penalty area but Dutchman Foeke Booy missed the penalty.

But Verheyen struck back with a header in the \$5th minute and tapped in Bruges's third goal after Staelens had hit the post.



Petr Varbac outran Airdrie's James Boyle as Sparta Prague won in the Cup Winners' Cun.

# **Bremen Loses, But Advances**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Werder Bremen, bolder of the Cup Winners' Cup title, went down 2-1 in an all-German duel at Hannover 96 on Wednesday but squeezed into the second round of the soccer tournament on 4-3 aggregate.

Striker Wynton Rufer of New Zealand put Bremen ahead by converting a penalty in the 19th minute.

Reinhold Daschner revived Hannover's hopes with goals in the 29th and 33d minutes, but the German second-division team could not find the target in the second half although it exerted constant pressure.

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Hannover won the German Cup last season, beating Werder Bremen on the way to the final, Bremen won last season's Cup Winners' Cup.

. In Monaco, the home team played to a scoreless draw with Miedz Legnica, but Monaco advanced to the next round on 1-0 aggregate. Monaco's trainer, Arsène Wenger, banned from the sideline after being sent off for arguing

with the referee in the first leg, in Poland, sat high in the stands for the home leg with a walkie-talkie to pass instructions to his bench. But his team showed a lack of imagination in

the goalless draw with the unfancied Polish (Reuters, AP) second division side. The German World Cup

striker Jürgen Klinsmann squandered several

• In Tel Aviv, Hapoel Petah Tikva beat Feyenoord Rotterdam, 2-1, to gain a 2-2 aggregate tie, but Feyenoord advanced on the away-goals differential. Hapoel - Mayer Levin scored for Hapoel in the second minute and Motti Kakkon in the 50th, but Henk Fraser rescued

• In Prague, Sparta Prague beat Airdrie of Scotland, 2-1, and gained the second round with a 3-1 aggregate score. Petr Vrabec, in the 31st minute, and Roman Vonasek, in the 37th, scored for the Czech team: Kenny Black got a

• In Turku, Finland, Trabzonspor of Turkey gained a 2-2 tie against TPS Turku and ad-vanced on a 4-2 aggregate. Gyorgi Kajdu scored from TPS in the first minute and kim Lehtonen in the 84th, bul Trabzonspor got goals from Hami Mandirali in the 14th and Orhan in the 60th,

with a 4-0 aggregate.

second round with a 5-1 aggregate.

edged Levski Sofia, 1-0, and gained the next round on 2-2 aggregate and the away-goals rule. (AP, Reuters)

# **Ajax Amsterdam Gains** In Defense of Its Title

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatch

Ajax Amsterdam, the reigning UEFA Cup champion, moved into the second round of this year's tournament Wednesday with a 3-1 sec-ond-leg victory over visiting Salzburg of Austria.

In posting a 6-1 aggregate score, Ajax played fast, attacking soccer and had the upper hand for much of the match, spending long periods in their opponents' half. Swedish international striker Stefan Petters-

son opened the scoring for Ajax in the 26th minute, curling in a powerful shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Star striker Dennis Bergkamp, whose accu-rate lob was fumbled off the Salzburg line just before half time, made it 2-0 in the 49th minute with a well-struck shot off a pass from defender Frank de Boer.

But Salzburg refused to accept defeat and regained a goal back on a long shot from

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midfielder Andreas Reisinger 10 minutes later. After a careful build-up by Bergkamp, Pet-tersson's 80th-minute second goal put the result seyond doubt.

• In Rome, Thomas Hässler, making a successful comeback following a one-month injury, scored on a free kick in the 50th minute to give AS Roma a 1-0 victory against Wacker Innsbruck and the Italian team gained the second round with a 5-1 aggregate score.

Hässler, a regular member of the German national team who had been sidelined with a knee injury, led several swift attacks and scored the winning goal. • In Edinburgh, Hearts of Scotland swept to

a 4-2 victory over Slavia Prague and advanced

to round two on a 4-3 aggregate. A goal down from the first leg, Hearts drew level on aggregate in the 10th minute when Gary Mackay collected a pass from John Robertson and shot home from 16 meters.

Four minutes later Jareslav Silhavy made it 1-1, putting his team ahead again overall, when he turned in a corner kick.

Midway through the first half of a see-sawing game, Hearts scored again when Iain Baird headed in a center from Eamonn Bannon. And three minutes before the interval, it was

3-1 for the Scots when defender Craig Levein headed in a corner from Bannon.

Slavia had Penicka sent off in the 58th minute for his second offense but made it 3-2 through Pavel Kuka in the 66th.

It looked like Slavia might advance through scoring more away goals before Glyn Snodin turned the game Hearts' way again 11 minutes before the end with his first goal for the club. In San Sebastian, Spain, Real Sociedad triumphed over visiting Vitoria, 2-0, but Vitoria

Guimaraes advanced on 3-2 aggregate. the next r • In Glasgow, John Collins grabbed two goal rule.

goals as Giasgow Celtic overturned FC Cologne's 2-0 first-leg lead to win 3-0 and romp

into the second round. Celtic wiped cut Cologne's first leg lead be-fore halftime. The German national team goal-tender, Bodo Illgner, already had made some stunning saves before his proched clearance landed eventually at the feet of Paul McStay who scored in the 37th minute.

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who scored in the 37th manufe. Two minutes later, with the German defense reeling, Collins smashed home a 25-meter shot as Celtic tied the aggregate score. Collins's second goal and the clincher for Celtic came nine minutes from the end.

• In Naples, the Uruguayan forward Daniel Fonseta played only the first half but still added one goal to the five he scored in the previous game as Napoli defeated Spain's Va-lencia, 1-0, and sailed into the second round. The Italian team advanced on a 6-1 aggre-

gate. • In Plovdiv, Bulgaria, Fenerbahce of Turkey advanced on a 5-3 aggregate by gaining a 2-2 tie with Botev on Ridvan Dilmen's goals in the 37th and 78th minutes. Bojidar Iskrenov, in the fifth minute and Yasen Petrov in the 41st. scored for Botev. • In Bucharest, Romania, Sigma Olomouc of

Czechoslovakia advanced on a 3-1 aggregate with a 2-1 victory over Universitatea Craiova. Ionel Gane opened the scoring for the home team in the 21st minute, but Milan Kerber in the 23d and Milan Kerber in the 42d scored for

 In Izola, Slovenia, Benfica advanced on an 8-0 aggregate after beating Izola Belvedur, 5-0.

• In Mikkeli, Finland, FC Copenhagen advanced on a 10-1 aggregate after beating MP Mikkeli, 5-1, with Martin Johansen scoring twice.

• In Frankfurt strikers Axel Kruse and Anthony Yeboah scored first half hat tricks to lead Eintracht Frankfurt to its highest ever European Cup victory, a 9-0 rout of Poland's Widcev Lodz.

Frankfurt reached the second round with an 11-2 aggregate score.

Kruse opened the scoring in the ninth minut-ed and completed his hat trick in the 14th and 37th. Yeboah was on target in the 21st, 22d and 36th to make it 6-0 at the half.

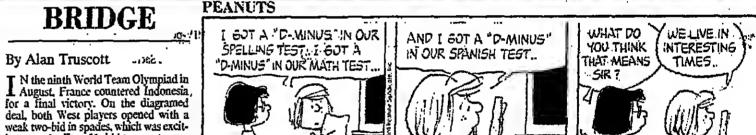
Yeboah netted his fourth in the 68th minute, before Uwe Rahn and Uwe Bein ended the slanghtering in the 83d and 90th.

• In Athens, Panathinaikos Athens beat Electroputere Craiova of Romania, 4-0, to

In Trondheim, Norway, the home team, Rosenborg, shut out Dynamo Moscow, 2-0, but the Russian squad advanced on 5-3 aggregate.

 In Vienna, Rapid of Vienna beat Dynamo Kiev, 3-2, but failed to advance. Kiev gained the next round on a 3-3 aggregate on the away-(AP, UPI, Reuters, AFP)

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THE DOUBLE LIFE OF STE-**PHEN CRANE: A Biography** 

By Christopher Benfey. 294 pages. \$35. Aifred A. Knopf Inc., 201 East as it may appear. Though Crane's fame 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

The latest biographer to consider this and other questions about Crane is Christopher Benfey, an academic whose previous work has been on Emily Dickinson. The connection is not as unlikely s great war novel.

BOOKS

madam from Florida: in time they set-tled in England. In 1900 Crane died in

where, a first novel, "Maggie: A Girl of the Streets," in 1893. Two years later his reputation was made with "Red Badge." I the ninth World Team Olympi In the late 1890s be established a common-law marriage with Cora Taylor, a

Feyenoord in the 59th.

goal in the 55th minute for Airdrie.

• In Odessa, Ukraine, Olympiakos Pireus beat Chernomorets Odessa, 3-0, to advance

• In Beggen, Luxembourg, Spartak Moscow routed Avenir Beggen, 5-1, and advanced to the

• In Lucerne, Switzerland, the home team

Reviewd by Jonathan Yardley

O NE of the more myslerious oddities of American literary history is that Stephen Grane, who played a substantial part in that history, bas been so ill-served by his biographers. The first of these, Thomas Beer, seems to bave invented many of the "facts" with which he adorned Crane's life; the second, John, Berryman, engulfed poor Crane in a tidal wave of intense, frequently loony Freud-ian analysis; the third, R. W. Stallman. suffocated him under a massive blanket of trivia and turgid prose.

Perhaps this is no great loss. Literary biography tends to pay greater service to the higher gossip than to literature itself; the small but rich body of his own work is all that really should matter to us about Crane. Still, there are questions about his life that might further our un-derstanding of that work. Chief among these is. perhaps, this: How is it that Crane was able to write so vividly and with such apparent anthority about experience — war and death, shum life and prostitution — of which he himself had no direct knowledge?

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DENNIS THE MENACE

BUT HOW WILL I KNOW WHEN THE COWS COME HOME?

"The Red Badge of Courage," and a bandful of sbort stories, be was also the author of poetry as elliptical and enigmatic — and as interesting — in its own fashion as any of Dickinson's. Benfey

makes an carnest effort both to explain Crane's poetry and to grant it its literary due: for this he deserves credit. This and little else. "The Double Life of Stephen Crane" is in virtually all other respects the worst Crane biography yet, and that is saying something. Though Benfey had at his beck and call the con-siderable body of Crane scholarship that has been done since Beer's hiography of six decades ago, he has made astonishingly little use of it. What is needed is a brief (for Crane's own life was brief) and undogmatic biography that separates, so far as possible, myth from fact, and that connects the work to the life in persuahas written; his life of Crane repeatedly

sive ways. This is not the book Benfey scants the biographer's most basic obli-gations, while indulging in amateur psy-choanalysis every bit as shaky as Berryman's and in blatant authorial preening. Crane was born in New Jersey in 1871 to parents of intense if somewhat peculiar religious conviction. As a young man he did journalistic odd jobs in New York before producing, seemingly out of no-Washington Post

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SID? YOU GAVE SID A TICKET?

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Germany, where he had unsuccessfully sought a cure for tuberculosis.

It was a life of a certain drama, though scarcely the "amazingly theatrical life" Benfey imagines it to have been. It was also a life lived with exquisite timing. Crane came along at the precise moment. when the old genteel tradition in Ameri-can letters was entering its final bours and when the first stirrings of modernism were arising. In the transition between the two, Crane proved a pivotal figure, one who managed to belp pave the way for both realistic novelists and experimental poets. Of this the reader will find precious little in "The Double Life of Stephen Crane." Though context is of

the essence in literary hiography, Benfey largely abjures it. Perhaps Benfey has, in "The Double Life of Stephen Crane," reinvented literary biography, abandoning those tired old conventions of structure and context and characterization and narrative for some brave new world of amateur analy-sis and authorial chest-thumping. Perhaps, on the other hand, he has simply written a very bad book.

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DON'T YOU SEE ?

YOU STRIPPED HIN I OF HIS MANHOOD

THAT'S IN JOB

ing news for East. He bid two no-trump asking West to clarify his hand, and then North-South got into the act. North's three spades was a cue-bid clubs in his

BRIDGE

and East eventually doubled six spades in the expectation of scoring at least two aces. He was not at all happy when South ruffed the opening beart lead.

The declarer was Michael Perron of France, who crossed to dummy with a diamond lead, led a trump and quickly claimed the doubled slam. In the replay, the East-West followed the old principle: when both sides have a big fit, bid one

Mouiel of France, correctly judged that all the missing hearts were with North and took a deep finesse in that suit fail-ing by one trick. The French gained 16 imps en route to victory in the match, 21 10 9.

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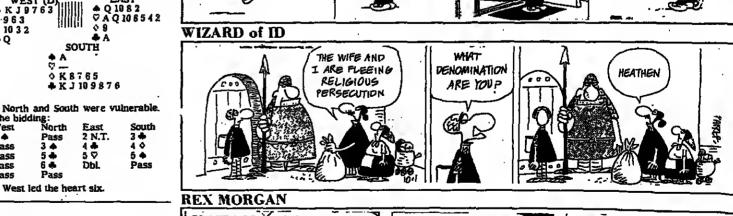
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turn, sbowing a big fit in spades. Both sides pushed on to the sixth level,

AMOS! DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?

when the bidding reached six clubs, East-West preserved to six spades and were doubled. The declarer, Hervé





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